



Wesleyan
Alumnae
August, 1928

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

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THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

Vol. IV

AUGUST, 1928

No. 3

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RETURN

"On Life's Vast Ocean, diversely, we must sail"

—Graduation Program June 19th, 1878.

*Long ago, little ships on Life's ocean vast,
With dreams as cargo; bright colors at mast;
And no thought of tempest, sailed gayly away,
Under blue skies, on a summer's day.
Now, some from the fleet, worn by wind and tide,
(Our ships were so small, and the sea so wide!)
Drift back into harbor, and smiling through tears,
Ask—"What have we brought from our voyage of years?"*

*Flotsam, jetsam, and clinging weed
Yes! unfulfilled hopes and dreams indeed!
But we've known enchantment of far-away lands,
And the rose leaf touch of small dimpled hands;
Dear human loves have been yours and mine;
Grave joy, deep peace—Yea! the Love Divine!
From the summer seas of our heart's desire,
We've driftwood brought for the winter fire.*

*Crystal Waters from Wells of Truth—
Our Mother's gift to our eager youth
Poetry, pageantry, history's lore,
Science and song, from his treasure store;
Memories like flower-scents, sun on the curls
Of the dearest class-mate—gay laughter of girls;
Twilight in chapel—the vesper hymn;
The glimpse of the sunset's scarlet rim;
And, purely golden, though swift, soft dark,
The voice we loved best, like a heavenward lark.*

*And, Mother, your anchors of hope and prayer,
Held fast, midst the billows of doubt and fear:
Not one ship shattered on rock or shoal!
For your compass guided us to our goal.
Ever, your torch of faith shone high,
Under serene, or sullen sky,
And by its pure gleam o'er pathless foam,
Some of our little ships went home!*

*So, the treasures we bring for our jubilee year,
Are the pain and the peace—the joy, and the care:
The mirth and the grief—youth's glory and glow;
The crimsoning leaf—the silence of snow;
The radiant summer—the rose in the dust;
The courage that conquered—the trembling rod,
For these are Thy gifts, our Father and God.*

*And Thine too, the gifts of the days of "Lang Syne",
The hand-clasp that comforts, and cheers, like the wine
At the table of God and the dear friends of old,
With frost on the hair, that was black, brown, or gold,
The rainbow's fair arch, when Life's storms are all o'er
And we see o'er the surges, the far, shining shore,
And, as we drift thither, 'neath sunlight or star,
Good Pilot, carry us over the bar.*

MARY MEMMINGER REDDING, '78.



FIRST GRADUATING CLASS AT WESLEYAN, 1840

Left to right: Carrie Belle Seals, Cynthia Comer, Margaret Stone, Margaret Hatcher, Marian Jordan, Geraldine Wheeler, Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, representing George Foster Pierce, Henrietta Young, Nan Estes Roberts, Helen Clisby, Helen Ross, Elizabeth Jones.

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

Vol. IV

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THE LAST COMMENCEMENT ON COLLEGE HILL

Wesleyan's commencement in 1928 was perhaps the most unique in all the long history of the college. It marked the closing of the last year on the site where Wesleyan College has stood since 1836. In the fall, the new college at Rivoli will be ready to receive the students of the college of liberal arts, while the old college will become the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music.

Past, present, and future seemed to meet for a brief period on the campus. Recalling Wesleyan's earliest days as the pioneer college for women, the alumnae presented the scene of the first commencement in 1840. Eleven descendants of the earliest graduates took the parts of the eleven in that class; Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, representing George Foster Pierce, Wesleyan's first president, read excerpts from the first baccalaureate address delivered on July 16, 1840.

All alumnae who had returned to the college for the commencement season, as well as all Macon alumnae, went to Rivoli Saturday to see the new buildings. A picnic lunch was served in one room of the Students' Activities Building with the Macon alumnae as hostesses.

The Dramatic Club presented two plays, *Beauty and the Jacobin*, by Booth Tarkington, and *The Tuxedo*, by Miss Anne C. Wallace, head of the Department of Oral English at Wesleyan.

On Saturday night the Conservatory Graduation took place, two candidates receiving B.M. degrees, three diplomas in piano, four diplomas in voice, one in violin, three teachers' diplomas in piano, and eleven certificates of graduation.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, his theme be-

ing the influence of Christian ideals and education upon all lives.

Alumnae Morning Watch was held in the college parlors Sunday morning, led by Tochie (Williams) MacDonell, 1878.

Sunday evening a sacred concert was given by the Conservatory of Music.

The annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association was held in the college chapel Monday, Ruby (Jones) Grace, presiding. New officers of the association were elected for a period of three years. The Atlanta Club came down in a body to escort their president, Lucy (Evans) Stephens, who was made alumnae trustee in the recent election by the alumnae.

A desk which was once in the law office of Sidney Lanier and was later bought by Mr. W. G. Solomon, Sr., of Macon, was presented to Wesleyan college by Lillian (Roberts) Solomon, '76. Dr. Quillian accepted this gift at the alumnae business meeting with a tribute to the memory of Mr. Solomon.

The annual Alumnae Garden Party was held this year at the lovely home of Linda (McKinney) Anderson on Vineville Avenue. Mary Wes (Craig) Pigueron, '11, of New York City, under contract with the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company, was present and sang.

Lucy (Evans) Stephens, A.B., 1898, of Atlanta, was elected by the alumnae of Wesleyan to the Board of Trustees.

For the first time in Wesleyan's history, a woman was elected as a regular member of the Board of Trustees. Callie (Law) Dean was elected by the Board for a term of six years.

Monday, seventy-eight members of the class of 1928 received diplomas. Dr. A. Frank Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Houston, Texas, delivered the address.

WESLEYAN SCENES AS OF YORE RE-ENACTED IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

(Reprinted from The Macon Telegraph, Sunday, May 27, 1928)

College scenes of more than a half century ago were re-enacted yesterday as Wesleyan graduates of bygone years returned to the campus of their Alma Mater to celebrate for the last time commencement on the historic site which the college has occupied since its establishment ninety-two years ago.

They represented, these daughters of Wesleyan, classes as far back as 1857, and they returned to mingle once again in the rapidly diminishing ranks of those of their own day and to gaze with some degree of awe, if not of pride, upon the changed scenes about them. Generations were represented in the gatherings—grandmothers and their daughters and their granddaughters, all products of what they term “the oldest and best”—Wesleyan. Old faces mingled with those of the young. Perhaps it was the excitement of the occasion, or perhaps it was because of their own buoyant spirits, but the faces of these old graduates seemed for the moment to catch some fleeting characteristic of youth. A tinge of color returned to their cheeks as they moved around with their younger college sisters—some of whom are just donning the cap and gown.

It was a day for reminiscences. The return of the old alumnae to the campus seemed to bring back a flood of memories of halcyon days. They lived again in their youth. The occasion rolled back the years. They lived once more in the days when confidences were exchanged shyly with school chums; when coy faces peeped over a high wall surrounding the campus at the Mercer students who strolled by; when midnight feasts were held and when secret dancing classes were conducted among themselves.

Program Begins Simply

The reunion program began in the college chapel auditorium at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. It began simply enough. The auditorium was filled to capacity with hundreds of alumnae of varying ages. There was an air of expectancy, of half-suppressed excitement in the chapel. The program, called the Last Chapel, an annual affair instituted by the alumnae, seemed to have a double significance, as this indeed was to be

the last commencement chapel of the old Wesleyan.

There was a ripple of laughter, followed by a storm of applause as four graduates, descendants of the Guttенbergers here, who were well known as students and professors of music at Wesleyan, swept on the stage, attired in the flowing costumes typical of the old South. They seated themselves, these four, at two pianos to play the selection, Zampa. The four musicians were Stella (Hunt) King, a graduate of the class of 1880 and the daughter of Louisa (Guttenberger) Hunt, of the class of 1859; Odille (King) Dasher, of the class of 1906, the granddaughter of Louisa (Guttenberger) Hunt; Loulie (Link) Cason, of the class of 1892, the daughter of Francesca (Guttenberger) Link, of the class of 1850; Emily Lawton, of the class of 1926, the great granddaughter of Emma (Guttenberger) Nottingham, of the class of 1869.

First Graduation

Then came the reproduction of the first graduation scene at Wesleyan, when a total of eleven students “all dressed in white like angels,” as an article at the time described them, received their diplomas. (The graduation class this year numbers eighty-one.) Descendants of the old Wesleyan graduates impersonated the members of the class. They filed slowly down the aisle, as the organ softly played the accompaniment. The audience arose and stood silently as the girls took their places on the stage.

The solemnity of the moment was broken when Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, attired in an austere black frock coat, high, unrelenting lacelike collar and silk hat, strode on the stage, impersonating the first president of the college, George F. Pierce. Heeding not the wave of laughter in the audience, Bishop Ainsworth turned to the white-clad “graduates”, bowed profoundly, and turned solemnly again to his audience.

Excerpts of Address

He produced a document which seemed to bristle with dignity and high purpose, and began to read. He read excerpts from the first baccalaureate address of President

Pierce, in which he told them they were just beginning life; he reviewed the happy days of their college career; he waxed eloquent in describing for them their duties as young Christian women. His address contained, too, a note of warning—that life was fleeting, that their days were numbered—that the years would bring old age and the grave.

This address concluded the ceremony, and Bishop Ainsworth, still in character, walked with dignified tread from the stage, as the "graduates" filed demurely from the auditorium amid delighted applause.

Piano Solo Rendered

Mrs. Stella Hunt King then played a piano solo, *The Banjo*, a number which was popular years ago.

The Golden Jubilee class of 1878, the honor reunion class at Wesleyan this year, was next on the program, reproducing the scene of its graduation. Mrs. Tochie Williams MacDonell, of Washington, D. C., president of the class, was the dominating spirit of this program, as indeed, she was for the entire day. She introduced the various members of the class present, numbering fifteen or more.

The members of the class took their places on the stage, dressed in the sweeping cos-

tumes of their day, Mrs. Alice (Brimberry) Bussey, of Cuthbert, Ga., read an essay she wrote fifty years ago, entitled *Rich, Rare and Racy*. Another essay was read by Mrs. Carrie (Johnson) Duncan, of Macon.

A duet, *The Celebrated Medley Overture*, came next on the program, played by Mrs. Lucia (Chappell) Domingos, of the class of 1919, a great granddaughter of Lucia (Griswold) Hardeman, of the class of 1840, and Helen Logan Clisby, of the class of 1930, the great granddaughter of Pauline (Hardeman) Logan, of the class of 1842.

Surprise Number Given

As a surprise number on the program, Mrs. Mary Wes (Craig) Figueroa, of the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company, and a graduate of the class of 1911, sang two selections. She was received with a storm of applause.

Class Is Received

The program was concluded with the ceremonial of receiving the class of 1928 into the Alumnae association. Mrs. Walter Grace, Sr., president of the association, presented a lighted torch to Mary Nell Wiley, president of the class, who accepted on the behalf of her class as a token of their pledge of loyalty to Wesleyan.



A GUTTENBERGER QUARTET

Loulie Link Forrester, Emily Lawton, Odille King Dasher, Stella Hunt King.

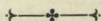
ALUMNAE PROGRAM

Alumnae who returned to Wesleyan for the Last Commencement received souvenir booklets giving the entire alumnae program for 1928. With an attractive cover of purple with gold lettering and a picture of the college towers as seen through the trees looking west, the programs read:

COMMENCEMENT, 1928

WESLEYAN COLLEGE

MACON, GA.



SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 26

at 11:00 o'clock in the College Chapel

WESLEYAN THROUGH THE YEARS

In Honor of the Last Commencement in the Old College



1—ENSEMBLE FOR TWO PIANOS—

Zampa—Overture Herold
 Stella Hunt King, 1880, daughter of Louisa Hunt Guttenberger, 1859
 Odille King Dasher, 1906, granddaughter of Louisa Hunt Guttenberger, 1859
 Louie Link Cason, 1892, daughter of Francesca Guttenberger Link, 1850
 Emily Lawton, 1926, great granddaughter of Emma Guttenberger Notting-
 ham, 1869

2—THE FIRST GRADUATION AT THE FIRST COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, JULY 16, 1840—
THE CLASS ROLL—

Catherine Brewer (Benson); Sarah Clopton (Pierce); Elizabeth Flournoy (Branham); Anna Hardeman (Griswold); Martha Heard (Bealle); Julia Heard Elder; Sarah Holt (Ward); Matilda Moore (Brazeal); Harriet Ross (Boring); Mary Ross (Grimes); Margaret Speer (Stovall)

Impersonated by—

Helen Ross, great niece of Harriet Ross Boring, class of 1840.

Margaret Hatcher, great granddaughter of Harriet Ross Boring, class of 1840.

Elizabeth Jones, great, great niece of Ann Hardeman Griswold, class of 1840.

Carrie Bell Seals, great, great, great niece of Julia Snider, class of 1843, great granddaughter of Amelia Snider Brown, class of 1841.

Cynthia Comer, great granddaughter of Catherine Drewry Comer, class of 1841.

Margaret Stone, great granddaughter of Adelaide Brewer Corbin, class of 1841.

Helen Clisby, great granddaughter of Pauline Hardeman Logan, class of 1842.

Marion Jordan, great, great niece of Sarah Curd Carhart, class of 1843. Henrietta Young, great granddaughter of Henrietta Dean Lamar, class of 1844.

Nan Estes Roberts, great granddaughter of Arabelle Dean Jones, class of 1845.

Geraldine Lamar Wheeler, great granddaughter of Geraldine Lamar Gilmer, class of 1845.

THE FIRST BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT GEORGE F. PIERCE—
(Excerpts from the original)—Bishop W. N. Ainsworth

3—PIANO SOLO—THE BANJO Gottschalk

STELLA HUNT KING

4—THE GOLDEN JUBILEE CLASS OF 1878—

Fannie (Gilmer) Dessau, 301 Hines Terrace, Macon, Ga.

Lena (Bateman) Pool, Butler, Ga.

May Bonner, Corner Mulberry and First Sts., Macon, Ga.

Alice (Brimberry) Bussey, Cuthbert, Ga.

Helen (Cawley) Brown, 1017 S. W. 13th Court, Miami, Fla.

Annie (Grey) Brunner, Box 101, Coral Gables, Fla.

Mary E. McKay, 225 Clinton St., Macon, Ga.

Genie (Munnerlyn) Etheridge, 621 Orange St., Macon, Ga.

Pearl (Napier) O'Daniel, 129 Jefferson Terrace, Macon, Ga.

Carrie (Johnson) Duncan, Macon, Ga.

Georgia (Stroberg) Ingraham, 49 W. 6th St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Annie (Tucker) Muse, Albany, Ga.

Viola (Wilbanks) Logan, 3315 Peachtree Road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
 Lillie (Johnson) Parks, 17 E. Boulevard Drive, Atlanta, Ga.
 Mary M. Redding, 211 Third St., Macon, Ga.
 Tochie (Williams) MacDonell, 406 Surrey St., Chevy Chase Sta., Wash-
 ington, D. C.
 Bessie (Willingham) Tift, Tifton, Ga.
 Julia (Willingham) Johnson, Marietta, Ga.
 May (Clisby) Clark, Marshallville, Ga.

TWO GRADUATION ESSAYS READ FIFTY YEARS AGO:

"Rich, Rare and Racy"
 Alice Brimberry Bussey—Cuthbert, Ga.
 "Nursery Rhymes"
 Annie Tucker Muse—Albany, Ga.

5—PIANO DUET—

The Celebrated Medley Overture *McDochsh*
 Arranged for four hands on the Pianoforte
 Lucia Chappell Domingos, 1919, great-granddaughter of Lucia Griswold
 Hardeman, 1840.
 Helen Logan Clisby, 1930, great-granddaughter of Pauline Hardeman Lo-
 gan, 1842.

6—PRESENTATION: Living representatives of Four Wesleyan Generations—

Fannie Gilmer Dessau, 1878; Geraldine Dessau Wheeler, 1906; Geraldine
 Wheeler, 1929.
 Pauline Logan Findlay, 1885; Johnnie Logan Lewis, 1906; Helen Logan
 Clisby, 1930.
 Stella Hunt King, 1890; Odille King Dasher, 1906; Odille Dasher, 1930.
 Ella Anderson Clark, 1862; Lella Clark, 1889; Laura Clark, 1932.
 Minnie Bass Burden, 1874; Alice Burden Domingos, 1908; Roy Domingos,
 Wesleyan Conservatory.
 Lucia Griswold Hardeman, 1862; Loula Hardeman, 1898; Lucia Chappell
 Domingos, 1919.

7—INTRODUCTION OF HONORED GUESTS—

Alumnae who have already celebrated their Golden Anniversary:

Loula (Kendall) Rogers, '57.
 T. E. (Massey) Fitzpatrick, '67.
 Cecelia (Willingham) Payne, '75.
 Nettie (Dunlap) Wortham, '75.
 Ella (Merritt) Thurman, '79.
 Sallie (Hutchins) Steed.
 Lillian (Roberts) Solomon, '76.
 Lizzie (Plant) Schofield, '76.
 Fanny Slade (Prescott) Ross, '75.
 Bettie Lou (DeBose) Guin, '75.
 Bessie (Napier) Proudfit, '76.
 Bessie (Reed) Napier, '62.
 Mary E. Mason, '70.
 Annie (Powers) Malone, '77.
 Victoria Holmes, '76.
 Julia (Kendrick) Dure, '54.
 Kate Eugenia (Oliver) Cooper, '74.
 Ella (Anderson) Clark, '62.
 Annie Hall (Smith) Davis, '76.
 Mattie (Pritchett) Cheatham, '76.
 Minnie (Bass) Burden, '74.
 Lella Artope.
 Lucia Griswold Hardeman, '62.
 Florine Stevens, '61.

8—CEREMONIAL—

The Class of 1928 become the youngest members of the Alumnae Association.

SATURDAY, MAY 26—1:00 O'CLOCK, P. M.

PICNIC LUNCHEON IN THE NEW DINING-ROOM AT RIVOLI.

WILLIE SNOW FTHRIDGE, 1920, PROGRAM CHAIRMAN.

"This is the house that we built"

DOROTHY BLOUNT LAMAR, 1883

"This is the malt that lay in the house—"

MARY ROBINSON HOBODY, 1902

"This is the dog that worried the cat"

MATIBEL POPE MITCHELL, 1902

"This is the maiden all forlorn

That milked the cow with the crumpled horn."

EDITH STETSON COLEMAN, 1897

"This is the farmer reaping his corn—"

TOCHIE WILLIAMS MACDONELL, 1878

SUNDAY, MAY 27—9:00, A. M.

ALUMNAE MORNING WATCH SERVICE IN THE GRAND PARLOR LED BY TOCHIE
WILLIAMS MACDONELL, 1878.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 28—11:00 O'CLOCK
In the College Chapel

Annual Business Meeting, Ruby Jones Grace, Presiding.

The President's Message.

The Importance of the Classes, Maybelle Jones Dewey, 1908.

The Work of the Clubs, Alleen Poer Hinton, 1912.

Club Reports.

Presentation of the Cup to the Macon Club.

The Loyalty Fund, Bruce Cleckler Flanders, 1922.

The Alumnae from the National Viewpoint, Jennie Loyall, 1912.

The College and the Alumnae, by the Alumnae Trustees.

Dorothy Rogers Tilly, 1901

Edith Stetson Coleman, 1897

Bessie Houser Nunn, 1903

The New Wesleyan, Dr. W. F. Quillian, President.

The Alumnae Building, Octavia Burden Stewart, 1916.

Constitutional Amendments.

Announcement of the Election of the New Alumnae Trustee.

Election of National Officers.

Memorial Service.

MONDAY, MAY 28—1:00 P. M.

Reunion classes lunch in the college dining-room—The Macon reunioners are invited to join their classmates.

MONDAY, MAY 28, 6:00 P. M.

Annual Alumnae Garden Party at the home of Linda McKinney Anderson, 1893.

Song—Mary Wes Craig Pigueron, 1911.

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President—Ruby Jones Grace, '91

First Vice-President
Maybelle Jones Dewey, '08
Second Vice-President
Alleen Poer Hinton, '12
Third Vice-President
Loula Kendall Rogers, '57
Treasurer
Bruce Cleckler Flanders, '22

Corresponding Secretary
Theodosia Davis Warren, '77
Recording Secretary
Octavia Burden Stewart, '06
Executive Secretary
Jennie Loyall, '12
Assistant Secretary
Eunice Thomson, '25

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE:

Alleen Poer Hinton, 1912; Lillian Roberts Solomon, 1876; Henrietta Nisbet King, 1879; Martha Rogers, 1884; Lella Clark, 1889; Addie Corbin Stone, 1890; Clara Mumford Harwell, 1894; Clare Johnson Walker, 1899; Octavia Burden Stewart, 1906; Marie Adams Timmerman, 1911; Annie Gantt Anderson, 1913; Pauline Pierce Corn, 1918; Margaret Porter Lewis, 1923; Irma Clark Newton, 1919; Frances Peabody McKay, 1925; Frances Cater Snow, 1926.

WESLEYAN THROUGH THE YEARS:

Alleen Poer Hinton, 1912, Chairman
Dorothy Blount Lamar, 1883
Octavia Burden Stewart, 1906
Martha Lewis Kaderly, 1906
Pauline Pierce Corn, 1918
Lucia Chappell Domingos, 1919

GARDEN PARTY:

Johnnie Logan Lewis, 1906, Chairman
Linda McKinney Anderson, 1893
Mattie Adams Buchanan, 1908
Luride Turner Neal, 1910

RIVOLI LUNCHEON:

Annie Gantt Anderson, 1913, Chairman
Group Ten of the Macon Alumnae
Transportation—Lillian (Solomon)
Roberts, 1905
Arrangements—Honorine Bollinger,
1924
Program—Willie Snow Ethridge,
1920
Guides—Anna Weaver, 1926

NOMINATING COMMITTEE:

Mary Nicholson Ainsworth, 1891, Chmn.
Dorothy Blount Lamar, 1883
Martha Rogers, 1884
Linda McKinney Anderson, 1893
Edith Stetson Coleman, 1897

WHO CAME BACK COMMENCEMENT?

Following is the list of alumnae guests for Commencement according to the Alumnae Guest Book. This does not include the many Macon alumnae, not members of reunion classes, who were present for some or all of the commencement activities.

1857

Virginia (Conner) Hopson, Macon, Ga.
Loula (Kendall) Rogers, Tennille, Ga.

1862

T. E. (Massey) Fitzpatrick, Jeffersonville, Ga.

1878

Lena (Bateman) Pool (Mrs. J. V.), Butler, Ga.

May Bonner, Macon, Ga.

Alice (Brimberry) Bussey (Mrs. J. B.), Cuthbert, Ga.

Helen (Cawley) Brown, 1017 S. W. 13th Court, Miami, Fla.

May (Clisby) Clark, Marshallville, Ga.

Annie (Grey) Brunner, 101 Coral Gables, Miami, Fla.

Fannie (Gilmer) Dessau (Mrs. Washington), Forsyth Rd., Macon, Ga.

Carrie (Johnson) Duncan, 136 Hines Terrace, Macon, Ga.

Lillie (Johnson) Parks, 17 E. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.

Mary E. McKay, M. D., Macon, Ga.

Genie (Munnerlyn) Etheridge, Macon, Ga.

Pearl (Napier) O'Daniel, Macon, Ga.

Mary Memminger Redding, 211 Forsyth St., Macon, Ga.

Georgia (Stroberg) Ingraham (Mrs. W. A.), 49 W. 6th St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Annie (Tucker) Muse, Albany, Ga.

Viola (Wilbanks) Logan (Mrs. James L.), 3315 Peachtree Pl., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Bessie (Willingham) Tift (Mrs. H. H.), Tifton, Ga.

Julia (Willingham) Johnson (Mrs. Henry), Box 65, Lakeland, Fla.

Tochie (Williams) MacDonell (Mrs. R. W.), 406 Surrey St., Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C.

1880

Annie (MacDonell) Mathews, Ft. Valley, Ga.

Ida (Price) Truitt (Mrs. Alfred), 1027 Columbia Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

1881

Anne (Trippe) Rambo (Mrs. R. K.), 814 Briarcliff Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

1885

Lillie (Hall) Walker, 727 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

1886

Stella (Duncan) Cater (Mrs. R. L., Sr.), Perry, Ga.

Mamie (Holtzclaw) Robeson (Mrs. L. B.), Marietta, Ga.

Annie (Hyer) Coleman (Mrs. F. B.), 726 Penn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Mary Katharine Neal, 1364 Emory Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

Lura E. Simmons, 152 10th St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

1888

Belle (Stewart) Wooten, Gray, Ga.

1890

Sallie May Akin, Washington Memorial Library, Macon, Ga.

Kate (Coleman) Hodge, Elko, Ga.

Mary Lizzie (Davis) Pritchett (Mrs. F. R.), 1426 2nd St., Macon, Ga.

Jewel (Johnston) Holt (Mrs. L. H.), Sandersville, Ga.

Vinita (Tate) Anderson (Mrs. Alex), Nelson, Ga.

1891

Ethel (Barco) Jackson (Mrs. James), 1627 Brinkle Ave., Miami, Fla.

Mary (Bowden) Addy (Mrs. J. G.), 232 W. College St., Decatur, Ga.

Eva Ellis, 470 College St., Macon, Ga.

Morgie (Flanders) Vigal, Mulberry St., Macon, Ga.

Minnie Lee Goodall, 554 Orange St., Macon, Ga.

Lillian Hendrix, 101 First St., Macon, Ga.

Ruby (Jones) Grace (Mrs. Walter, Sr.), 631 Forsyth St., Macon, Ga.

Kate (Martin) Roberson (Mrs. G. W.), 856 Mulberry St., Macon, Ga.

Mary (Nicholson) Ainsworth (Mrs. W. N.), 109 Hines Terrace, Macon, Ga.

Elia (Pound) Currie (Mrs. J. M.), Jackson, Ga.

Dellie (Rogers) McCaw (Mrs. James), 274 Georgia Ave., Macon, Ga.

Rosa Belle (Thornton) Lane (Mrs. J. E.), Altavista, Va.

Willie (Tinsley) Baxter (Mrs. Tracy), Macon, Ga.

Colie Waite, 196 Laurel Ave., Macon, Ga.

Gertrude (Wing) Tharpe, 407 Forsyth St., Macon, Ga.

Emma (Wise) Hall (Mrs. Charles), College St., Macon, Ga.

Elizabeth (Wood) Craig (Mrs. G. W.), 680 College St., Macon, Ga.

Mamie (Wood) Williams (Mrs. Marvin), Atlanta, Ga.

1892

Frances Kate (Brown) Reid (Mrs. R. C.), 3311 12th St., Birmingham, Ala.

Lizzie (Butts) Chambers (Mrs. Hugh), 1406 Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.

Lila Cabaniss, 313 Orange St., Macon, Ga.

Lula Ellis, 470 College St., Macon, Ga.

Maud Hill, 515 College St., Macon, Ga.

Leila (Holmes) Rideout, Macon, Ga.

Annie (Lin) Foster (Mrs. L. P.), 712 Arlington Ave., Jackson, Miss.

Loulie (Link) Cason (Mrs. Claud S.), 172 High St., Macon, Ga.

Claudia Little, 614 McDonald St., Waycross, Ga.

Margaret (Moore) Jarrell (Mrs. C. C.), 1079 Oxford Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Mary (Muse) Gillespie (Mrs. J. W.), Albany, Ga.

Cora (Parramore) Ashley, Madison, Fla.

Daisy Peddy, Newnan, Ga.

Maggie Edna (Rees) Nelson, 716 Mulberry St., Macon, Ga.

Gertrude (Roberts) Anderson (Mrs. R. L.), 568 Orange St., Macon, Ga.

Mary Bond Smith, 501 Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.

Marian (Speer) Howard, 1029 Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.

Pinkye (Sykes) Houston (Mrs. D. W.), Aberdeen, Miss.

Mattie (Tarbutton) Harris (Mrs. Dan C.), Sandersville, Ga.

Rosa Taylor, 227 Bond St., Macon, Ga.

Marie (Wilcox) Duncan, Macon, Ga.

Clifton Wing, Forsyth St., Macon, Ga.

1893

Stella (Baker) Hill, Forsyth, Ga.

MaBelle (Bonnell) Poer (Mrs. John), West Point, Ga.

Mary Rix (Bryan) Lawrence (Mrs. H. J.), Baxley, Ga.

Margaret (Crawley) Davis (Mrs. T. S.), Hartsboro, Ala.

Stella Daniel, Macon, Ga.

Loula (Evans) Jones (Mrs. R. O.), Newnan, Ga.

Inez (Fitzpatrick) Fernald (Mrs. Leon S.), Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Loula (Fulghum) Vincent (Mrs. F. T.), 114 Pierce Ave., Macon, Ga.

Kate (Goodman) Thurman (Mrs. W. M.), Emory Drive, Atlanta, Ga.

Jane Hendrix, 101 First St., Macon, Ga.

Linda (McKinney) Anderson (Mrs. W. D.), 945 Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.

Hattie (Murphey) Crawley (Mrs. J. L.), 1014 Plant Ave., Waycross, Ga.

Edith (Pierce) Alfriend (Mrs. J. W.), Sparta, Ga.

Mary (Robison) Hobdy (Mrs. R. L.), Union Springs, Ala.

Florrie B. (Smith) Evans (Mrs. J. L.), Ashburn, Ga.

1894

Margaret (Gunn) Bagley (Mrs. Henry), 792 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Mamie (Medlock) Chapman (Mrs. A. M., Sr.), Ortega, Fla.

1895

Nellie (Lachlison) Thomson (Mrs. T. H.), Ft. Valley, Ga.

1896

Eva Arnold, Devereux, Ga.

Pearl Brown, Ft. Valley, Ga.

Hermione (Ross) Walker (Mrs. B. Pressley), 25 Prado, Atlanta, Ga.

1897

Susie (Martin) Catchings (Mrs. Fred), 616 Linwood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

1898

Lina Armstrong, 23 Clay St., Kirkwood, Atlanta, Ga.

Lucy (Evans) Stephens (Mrs. R. G.), 615 Linwood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Mary Reynolds, 61 16th St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Susie (Stevens) Janes (Mrs. M. J.), 904 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

1900

May (Wooten) Brower (Mrs. C. E.), 82 Inman Circle, Atlanta, Ga.

1901

Ouida (Beauchamp) Winn (Mrs. W. A.), 208 S. McDonough St., Decatur, Ga.

1902

Della (Manning) Green (Mrs. J. Howell), 645 Sycamore St., Decatur, Ga.

Louise (Paddy) Wadsworth (Mrs. J. M.), 810 Church St., Decatur, Ga.

Georgia Wilder, Briarcliff Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

1903

Bessie (Houser) Nunn (Mrs. George), Perry, Ga.

1904

Dessa (Hays) Asher (Mrs. W. T.), 780
Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

1905

Cliff Mable, 127 Hillyer Pl., Decatur, Ga.
Clio (Mable) Catis (Mrs. H. R.), 127 Hill-
yer Pl., Decatur, Ga.

Eloise Moon, 797 Juniper St., N. E., At-
lanta, Ga.

Hope Wilder, Atlanta, Ga.

1907

Nannaline (King) Byrd (Mrs. D. M.),
716 Sycamore St., Decatur, Ga.

1908

Mattie (Adams) Buchanan (Mrs. Clay-
ton), Gray, Ga.

Mattie (Carter) Davis (Mrs. F. P.),
Blakely, Ga.

1909

Nonie (Acree) Quillian (Mrs. W. F.), Wes-
leyan College, Macon, Ga.

Flora (Carter) Turner, 1307 Morrison
Ave., Tampa, Fla.

Annie (Drew) Calhoun (Mrs. H. C.),
Ridge Ave., Macon, Ga.

Cortez (Green) Little (Mrs. P. S.), 503
Georgia Ave., Macon, Ga.

Martha (Hays) Pinson (Mrs. B. H.), La-
Grange, Ga.

Ollie Belle (Holt) Wright (Mrs. W. M.),
Ft. Valley, Ga.

Susie F. Leonard, 14th Ave. Apt., Atlanta,
Ga.

Helen (Mallery) Birdsey (Mrs. J. S.), 304
Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.

Estelle (Manning) Cantrell (Mrs. W. C.),
Carrollton, Ga.

Annie Lou (Sewell) Pittard (Mrs. L. Y.),
Monticello, Ga.

Lela (Stubbs) Jordan (Mrs. John D.),
2208 Nebraska Ave., Tampa, Fla.

Nora (Taylor) Houser (Mrs. Walter), 236
Hardeman Ave., Macon, Ga.

1910

Jessie (Isaacs) Bernd (Mrs. A. P.), 149
Pierce Ave., Macon, Ga.

Marguerite (O'Connor) Wyatt (Mrs.
Henry), Marietta, Ga.

Leonora Smith, Tallahassee, Fla.

Hazel (Willis) Birch (Mrs. Johnnie), 901
Napier Ave., Macon, Ga.

1911

Marie (Adams) Timmerman (Mrs. War-
ren), 657 College St., Macon, Ga.

Mary Wes (Craig) Pigueron, 12 W. 85th
St., New York City.

Emma Gardner, 940 E. Ponce de Leon
Ave., Decatur, Ga.

Hazel (Hamilton) Rogers (Mrs. T. W.),
120 Clisby Pl., Macon, Ga.

Jewel (Jacobs) Gautier (Mrs. John), 115
Buford Pl., Macon, Ga.

Helen T. (Mathews) Luce (Mrs. A. L.),
Ft. Valley, Ga.

Reba (Menard) Wilcoxon, Walden, Ga.

1912

Ollie (Barmore) Kincaid (Mrs. J. B.), 70
10th St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Mary Hill, 787 Myrtle St., N. E., Atlanta,
Ga.

Kathleen (Hudson) Garner (Mrs. J. R.),
2795 Peachtree Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

Martha (Howard) Balkcom (Mrs. M. C.),
Loraine, Ga.

Jennie Loyall, 179 North Ave., Macon, Ga.

Rosalie (Mallery) Willingham (Mrs.
Broadus, Jr.), Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.

Wilma Orr, Ft. Valley, Ga.

Ves Parker, Arcadia, Fla.

Alleen (Poer) Hinton (Mrs. C. C.), Mas-
see Apt., Macon, Ga.

Lucile (Ray) Lawton (Mrs. Walter), 1420
Cameron Court, Atlanta, Ga.

Walter (Tilley) Pierce (Mrs. Marvin),
Parrott, Ga.

1913

Ethel J. Gardner, Adairsville, Ga.

Emily (Melton) McNelley (Mrs. J. B.), 6
Emory Drive, Atlanta, Ga.

Emma May Rambo, Marietta, Ga.

Eliza (Cater) Massee (Mrs. W. C.), Per-
ry, Ga.

1914

Floye (Powell) Dumas (Mrs. W. C.), 3
Barkesdale Dr., Atlanta, Ga.

1916

Josephine (King) Ayers (Mrs. Herbert),
1302 W. Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

1917

Olive (DeFoor) Brittain (Mrs. McDon-
ald), 204 North Ave., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Miriam Rogers, Zebulon, Ga.

1918

Zida (Adair) Lokey (Mrs. G. A.), Cuth-
bert, Ga.

Lucile Bowden, McDonough, Ga.

Julia (Franklin) Roitsch (Mrs. Conrad),
McAllen, Texas.

Ruth Middlebrooks, Jenkinsburg, Ga.

1919

Rosaline (Jenkins) Gilmore (Mrs. A. L.),
LaGrange, Ga.

Augusta (Streyer) Miller (Mrs. A. Law-
ton), 69 Park Circle, Atlanta, Ga.

Bessie (Tappan) Farris (Mrs. A. S.), 1101
Springdale Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

1920

Miriam (Watters) Rush (Mrs. S. L.), 116
Evans Dr., Decatur, Ga.

1921

Louise (Withington) Fox (Mrs. George),
789 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

1922

Josephine Evans, Ashburn, Ga.

Elizabeth (Jenkins) Rece (Mrs. H. C.), 2
Emory Dr., Atlanta, Ga.

1923

Sally Jones, Dawson, Ga.

1926

Marilee Hutchinson, Senoia, Ga.

Mildred Jackson, Baconton, Ga.

Elizabeth Peck, 1069 Lark St., Jackson-
ville, Fla.

Edna Rogers, 1545 Post St., Jacksonville,
Fla.

1927

Katherine Catchings, 616 Linwood Ave.,
Atlanta, Ga.

EXCERPTS FROM THE FIRST BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

By Bishop George Foster Pierce to the first graduating class, July 16, 1840.

(READ BY BISHOP W. N. AINSWORTH)

I rise to perform the last duty connected with my official relation to you. The work of instruction is done; its cares, its toil, its longings, are in the past.

You, perhaps, were wont to contemplate this period in your history with gayety of spirits and thought. I would not dissipate your cherished visions with a cynic's breath, nor rudely check the pulse of expectation in its blithesome play; but it is well to remind you that life is not all poetry, nor earth a gala scene where every eye beams welcome, every tongue speaks praise. The heart's sheltered delicacy will meet many a buffet; the lavish sensibilities repulsed and chilled, will oft seek the shelter of their home—and weary and sad—will lay them down and weep. You are expecting happiness where it cannot be found, if you seek it in Folly's halls mid the pageantry and circumstance of pleasure, with her taboret,—feast and dance or in the gratifications of taste, the pursuits of fashion, devotion to the world, servitude to its ceremonies or in aught that wades, or soars, or shines beneath the stars.

In my humble opinion, a grievous error has been incorporated into the organization of society, and is recognized as truth, and supported upon system. Woman's influence has been underrated as to its nature and capabilities, fettered and circumscribed as to its operations, and even when acknowledged has been appropriated to ends far beneath the actual reach of her power. Female influence has softened our rough nature in its external developments, modified our depravity, and made us polite when we might have been clowns. This is the sphere as-

signed to woman. These are insignificant achievements—lever power to move infant's burdens—a lapidary at work upon common pebbles when gems and jewels are about him. Woman can do more. It is her province, her right, her duty.

Identify yourselves with the refined, the intellectual, the benevolent, and thus take the proud position to which your circumstances and claims entitle you, and which a discerning public will not fail to award to you. Whatever the lords of creation may have arrogated to themselves of pre-eminence



Bishop W. N. Ainsworth as Bishop George Foster Pierce, First President of Wesleyan.

in intellect, or whatever may have been or may be still the defects in the system of education, however ungenerous and restricted may be the arrangements of society, it is nevertheless true that any deficiency of influence is due rather to the criminal negligence of the sex than to any inherent or engrafted defect in the framework of society. The sphere of woman is constantly enlarging as education fits her for loftier duties, and Christian philanthropy multiplies her means of doing good. I would remind you that the popular notion of a finished education dates from the beginning, and not from the goal.

In the technical sense of the word, it is not essential that you be "scholars." They are rare in every land. The knowledge of the actual world must come by experience. School-books have but little to do with practical life, yet they are indispensable. They prepare the way—teach us how to learn.

Personal charms, adventitious advantages may give you currency and hasten the fulfilment perhaps devoutly wished; but she who has no intellectual hold upon the affections she would retain, need not wonder if time should work declension and change. Will you sacrifice to a love of ease the high distinctions to which you ought to aspire? Will you tear from their eyre the eagle thoughts born to soar and look upon the sun; doom them to flutter in the dust fettered by ribands? Why should ladies linger mid the world of fashion and of fans; hang enamored over the color of silk, or pay their devotions

to glittering trinkets; prefer the ornamental adjustment of a curl to the accessions of intelligence? You must have mental resources, means of sober entertainment when the vivacity of youth has fled, and the charms of the female "face divine" are with the things that were. The insipidity and inanity of vain discourse may pass with the weak and frivolous, redeemed by the graceful foldings of your robe or the winning fascination of a jewelled brow, but the time will come, nor is it far distant, when frequent wrinkles and gaudy dress will make strange, miserable mimicry of life.

Time will soon be done. The day scarcely says at morning's "rosy dawn", I come, ere the sound I am gone, sinks and dies at evening's quiet hush. Life's gay attire must be surrendered for the grave's pale shroud, and the freedom of earth for the confinement of the coffin and the tomb. Take heed to your ways, your hearts and your hopes; so live that when the earthly tabernacle lies a darkened ruin, it may receive a welcome from its God and a mansion in its Father's house. I have no complaint to make, no wrong to forgive. If in the exercise of authority, a word to wound has been spoken by me, let the motive relieve it of its harshness, and the feelings it awakened be numbered with the things forgotten. Kindness has marked our intercourse, let friendship hallow our farewell—

"A word that must be, and hath been;
A sound that makes us linger,
Yet farewell."

THE GARDEN PARTY

In spite of the threatening weather on Monday afternoon, the garden party held at the beautiful home of Linda (McKinney) Anderson on Vineville Avenue, was a distinct success. Everyone had time to stroll a few minutes in the lovely garden before it rained; and then they gathered in the living room, dining room, and sun parlor, to be treated to a series of songs by Mary Wes Craig Pigueron.

The guests were received at the door by Mrs. Anderson and the officers of the Association: Ruby (Jones) Grace, Alleen (Poer)

Hinton, Maybelle (Jones) Dewey, Bruce (Cleckler) Flanders, Octavia (Burden) Stewart. Linda (Anderson) Lane served punch at the entrance to the garden and Kitty (Cater) Jones presided at the punch table in the pergola.

Delicious refreshments were served during the afternoon by the following attractive Wesleyan girls, Eugenia Coleman, Laura Clark, Marian Jordan, Carolyn Anderson, Eleanor MacDonald, Katherine Long, Clifford Clark, Paula Belcher, and Agnes Anderson.

PICNIC LUNCH AT RIVOLI

Leaving the chapel after that never-to-be-forgotten program of Saturday morning with the spell of old Wesleyan still about them the alumnae went, many of them for the first time, to see the new Wesleyan at Rivoli. Macon alumnae had their cars waiting to take the visiting alumnae to the new site.

By hundreds they wandered over the 170-acre campus, hardly daring to believe their eyes; standing in awe before the dormitory group which is larger in itself than the whole of old Wesleyan; getting lost in many divisions of the two-storied gymnasium, admiring the columned library with its handsome reading rooms.

The dear class of '78 were misty-eyed with joy and praise; the younger reunion classes were quite as proud, even though a little jealous of their fortunate undergraduate sisters.

In one room of the Student Activities Building a delicious picnic lunch was served. The Macon alumnae were hostesses, and Group Ten, with Annie (Gantt) Anderson, 1913, as chairman, formed the valiant committee in charge. Willie (Snow) Ethridge, who was the "ideal toast-mistress" to all who knew her in 1920, planned the program and presided.

"When a college student, I always hoped," she began with mock-sadness, "that some day I should 'Lincoln' up to my Alma Mater in finery that would dazzle every eye. But the tables are turned. Today I 'Dodged' up to a Wesleyan so glorious that it quite takes my breath!"

In her speech, "This Is the House That We Built," Dorothy (Blount) Lamar, 1883,

gave the facts about the new buildings with her characteristic eloquence and enthusiasm. There was a campus diagram, too, for those daughters of Wesleyan who were accustomed to the fifteen-acre campus which once "afforded the young ladies ample space for recreation and exercise."

"This Is the Malt That Lay in the House" was the subject of Mary (Robison) Hobdy's talk.

"The fine traditions, the religious atmosphere, the personalities and associations are 'the malt that lay in the house that we built,'" she said. She compared Wesleyan to a home where there was an atmosphere of nobility, where the silver had been handed down from generation to generation, where the family court of arms adorned the walls, where even the culinary art of the grandmothers had come down to the daughters of the house, and the very rolls served to the

guest were made from yeast preserved in an unbroken line from generations back.

"As daughters of Wesleyan we, too, have a distinguished lineal roster. We belong to the aristocracy of service, our sisters may be found in all parts of the world as leaders in church, civic, social, and business life; our 'court' of arms hangs on our walls, the first diploma ever granted to a woman."

Edith (Stetson) Coleman, 1897, humorously pic-

tured Group Eights' trials and tribulations in earning the \$500 which they presented to the Alumnae House Fund this year. As the "maiden all forlorn," she gave part of her story in verse:

"I'll admit I'm the lady
All battered and worn



Annie Tucker Muse, Carrie Johnson Duncan, and Tochie Williams MacDonell in costumes of 1878.

Who pestered Group Eight
Till tattered and torn.

Toastmistress, you dubbed us
A crumpled-horn cow—
We'll fill the horn full
And then make our bow."

And in conclusion, Tochie (Williams) MacDonell, president of the Golden Anni-

versary class, with "This Is the Farmer Reaping His Corn" as her subject, spoke of the accomplishment of a Greater Wesleyan as the fruit of the loyalty sown in the past. Mentioning by name many of the notable teachers and presidents of Wesleyan, she said, "It was these seed sowers of the long-ago who so toiled that you of today might thrust in your sickles and reap the harvest to be garnered in the larger Wesleyan."

ALUMNAE MORNING WATCH

Tochie (Williams) MacDonell, of the fifty year reunion class, led the annual Alumnae Morning Watch service in the old college parlors Sunday. As the group of alumnae and students gathered cosily around her in a semi-circle, she read from the first book of Corinthians, fourth chapter, and spoke to her college mates as "ministers of Christ and stewards of His mysteries."

With the same sweetness that her classmates remember about her as a schoolgirl, and with the added power of fifty years of Christian service since her graduation as the wife of a missionary to Mexico, as teacher at Wesleyan and at the Georgia Academy for the Blind, and as secretary of the Home Department of Woman's work in Nashville, "Tochie" MacDonell brought her message.

Following her talk, Induk Pak Kim, of Korea, a graduate of the class of 1928, expressed her joy that she would "so soon be also an alumna of this Wesleyan." In her enthusiastic way, she told the alumnae of some of Wesleyan's distinguished Korean and Chinese graduates and of her own plans for further study, for Student Volunteer work in America, and finally for returning to her native country to help the women of her race to education. "Together we will do this," she said, "you with your prayers and your money, and I with the things I have found here at Wesleyan!"

"A Charge to Keep I Have" and "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" were the songs they chose to sing. Annie (Tucker) Muse, also of the fifty-year class, dismissed the group with prayer.

THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CLASS

Willie (Snow) Ethridge, A.B., 1920
(Reprinted from the *Atlanta Journal*, June 3, 1928)

Nineteen members of the class of 1878, bordering on their three-score and ten years of life, returned to Wesleyan college, in Macon, during the recent commencement, for their first reunion since their graduation on a June night fifty years ago.

They came back with all the enthusiasm and pep and laughter of a half century ago. The chapel was filled that first morning of their reunion with voices exclaiming: "Oh, if it isn't Lena Bateman!" "Oh, if it isn't Carrie Johnson!" And there was much kissing and reaching across of hands.

Though fifty years had gone by and only a few of the nineteen had seen each other in all those years, they slipped quickly back to their school days, calling each other by their long-ago nicknames: "Ditto," "Brim," "Gentle Annie," and even gleefully accosting Georgia (Stroberg) Ingraham with: "Jessie G., how is it with thee?"—the manner in

which their mathematics professor had been wont to address her.

The first morning of their reunion they took their places on the chapel platform, a few of them dressed in the tight-waisted, bustled and hooped gowns of their school days; and the president of their class (Tochie Williams to them, but Mrs. R. W. MacDonell, of Washington, D. C., to a considerable part of the United States) introduced them to a large audience of alumnae who were a bit weak with clapping and laughter—and tears.

She took each by the hand and led her to the edge of the platform: "This is Mae Clisby," she would begin in a sweet voice, then adding: "Clark, of Marshallville, Ga."

Two Atlanta "girls" came down next day to join their classmates. They were Viola Logan, better known in Atlanta, perhaps, as Mrs. James L. Logan, of 3315 Peachtree

Road; and Lillie (Johnson) Parks, of 17 East Boulevard.

Then there were nineteen girls to gather on the corners of the porch and in the parlors, and with their heads close together tell about what "we used to do." You could spot them anywhere—their eyes starry with memories, their closed hands thrown up to their foreheads as they rocked back with laughter.

Biscuit For a Mercer Boy

Mrs. Logan remembered the time she let a biscuit down on a string from her window that overhung the sidewalk for a Mercer boy to bite; and how a member of the faculty saw her and she was called before the president.

"And I told Dr. Bass," she declared between chuckles, "that I had always been a hospitable person."

There was a gale of laughter to be followed with other "I remembers."

The old dormitory, where these classmates went to school, was surrounded by a high brick wall, impossible to see over. The girls were not allowed to have company during the school year, but could receive a few gentlemen friends at commencement. Many of the memories centered about the flirting escapades of those old days.

"You all remember the time I waved a sheet out of the window at what I thought was a Mercer boy?" Viola (Wilbanks) Logan asked.

And the screams of delight testified that they remembered. Even the tragic fact that the Mercer boy turned out to be a member of the faculty did not keep the incident from being hilariously funny now.

"We were almost forced to flirt in those days," Tochie MacDonell explained to me later when I stole her away from these "girls". "We could not be open and friendly with the boys as the girls are today. I was a very meek and retiring girl, and, yet, even I jumped up on the brick wall one day and called to a man I had never seen before, 'Hello, John.' It was because it was forbidden that it was so enticing."

Tied Their Hair in Towels

The girls used to tie their hair up in towels when they flirted out the windows, according to Mrs. Logan, because one of the girls was red-headed and the others didn't want her to get into trouble.

Many of the memories centered about Dr. Crosby W. Smith, professor of mathematics, who, it seemed, had a nickname for every girl in the class.

"You remember how Dr. Smith called me 'Bait?'" Lena Bateman Pool inquired of her classmates, her blue eyes shining and her head cocked a bit to one side. "He used to say I was a good bait for some man."

"You remember how he used to take out his watch and announce, 'Tempus fugit, Miss Brimberry, you may ring the bell,?'" asked Tochie MacDonell.

"To be allowed to ring the bell was a sign of favoritism," one explained quickly amidst the laughter.

"You remember how the Three Graces—" and the speaker was interrupted by a gale of mirth at the very mention of the "Three Graces"—"used to sit in the windows and when Dr. Smith wasn't looking swing their feet out and jump to the ground?"

"And you remember how he told Polly to keep her tongue between her teeth until the end of the recitation one day when she kept on talking?" Mrs. MacDonell inquired of "Bait." But she could not go on. She shook with laughter.

And so the memories continued for three full days. School life may have been very different then from today, but it was just as full of pranks and devilment and joyousness as now, to hear these "old girls" tell it.

Before the Day of Germs

"But there was a serious and fine side, too," Mrs. MacDonell explained to me carefully. "A finer man never lived than old Dr. Bass, who was the president then. He was his own stenographer—stenographers hadn't been heard of then, you know; his own treasurer, his own purchasing agent, he bought everything that went into our mouths; and he also taught ancient history and mental philosophy besides.

"And, of course, we didn't have any bath rooms then, or furnace," she went on rapidly. "Four girls slept in a room and we had a pitcher of water and a basin. And then we had light wood to make our own fires with. We had to make them, too, every morning unless we could get Charity to make them for us. Charity was an old negro woman who woke us up. She went from door to door calling 'Time to get up. Here 'tis Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and you all ain't

done nothing. Time to get up.'"

Graduation was an even greater occasion in those old days than it is today, in the opinion of the fifty-year-ago graduates.

"Every graduate had to read an essay," the president of the class declared, "and, of course, it took a good while. There were thirty-six graduates in 1878 and that meant thirty-six essays. It took three days to get them all read."

Two of these essays read fifty years ago were reread at the alumnae exercises during the present commencement. One was entitled, "Rich, Rare and Racy," and was read by Alice (Brimberry) Bussey who was one of the honor graduates a half century ago. When she arose to read the essay, which was yellow with age and tied with long satin streamers, she apologized for the title, beginning by remarking that the "girls of today have made so much progress that this essay now is rare, but neither rich nor racy." In her essay, she proved somewhat of a prophet, however, in that she predicted, half jokingly, that in the future women would come into their own with "places in the legislature and congress" while the men "attended the babies at home." The other

essay was "Songs I Have Loved," read by Carrie (Johnson) Duncan, in a costume that was a duplicate of her graduation dress.

"It is a great pleasure to shake hands with you, to be with you again, across the period of half a century," Mrs. MacDonell said, smiling as she greeted her classmates.

Eighteen members of the class were expected to be present at the fiftieth reunion of 1878 but one or two of the members living in Macon were unable to attend on account of sickness in their families, Mrs. MacDonell announced.

Though all the fifty-year-ago graduates did not return with their essays, they all wore the badge of their class, two long streamers of cream ribbon, faded and spotted with the years, held together with a rosette. On one streamer was the name of the thirty-six graduates and on the other the motto of the class, as old fashioned and quaint as the streamers:

"Our sickles are wet with the dew

And our sheaves will need the sun;

But the grain will have sweetness and
wealth in it, too,

When the Thresher's work is done."



THE REUNION OF 1878

Left to right: Georgia Stroberg Ingraham, May Clisby Clark, Mary M. Redding, May Bonner, Fannie Gilmer Dessau, Tochie Williams MacDonell, Carrie Johnson Duncan, Annie Tucker Muse, Alice Brimberry Bussey, Mary E. McKay, Annie Grey Brunner, Julia Willingham Johnson, Lena Bateman Pool.

SPEAKING OF THE REUNION

T. E. (MASSEY) FITZPATRICK, A.B., 1867

My daughter, Mrs. Inez Fitzpatrick Fernald, of class '93, and I of class '67 reached Macon on Friday afternoon of twenty-fifth of May to participate in the reunion of various classes, and it was grand that her class and mine were among the number and that we could be here together on this last occasion at Wesleyan.

Of course, first we must go to the Alumnae Office to register, and we were charmingly received, then shown to our room and, later, summoned to supper, which we enjoyed.

Inez had spent one scholastic year, '92-'93, here, and the surroundings were somewhat familiar to her. Sixty-one years had passed and there had been many changes since my school days, but I realized that I was again at dear old Wesleyan, and considered myself one of "the girls". I had thought my return would be sad, but the many smiles and cordial greetings from all whom I met gladdened me, and I was delighted that I was again on grand old college hill to which many loving memories cling. And, really, I was with sisters—all of us daughters of the same "fond mother."

On the evening of the twenty-fifth we were entertained by the second year Dramatic students with two one-act plays which were excellent and well applauded.

The first commencement scene as portrayed in Chapel Saturday morning by eleven girls, descendants of some of the oldest alumnae of Wesleyan, and extracts from the address of President George Foster Pierce to the first graduating class read by Bishop Ainsworth were of interest and enjoyed.

The past was visibly brought forth by the class of 1878 in the celebration of its golden anniversary, by the costumes, in the reading of their graduating essays, and in playing selections in music, of the sixties and seventies.

When the descendants of the Guttenbergers played, I thought of their ancestors whom I had known as schoolmates, Julia and Emmie, and their father, Professor Guttenberger who taught music at Wesleyan and from whom I took lessons. In '65 when getting ready for the annual concert, he be-

came ill, and gave up his work and there was no concert, nor did he resume his duties there.

The receiving of the class of 1928 into the alumnae association was inspiring. From a prominent place in the chapel, where seniors sat arrayed in caps and gowns, the President of the class was called to the stage and presented, by Mrs. Grace, Sr., President of the association, with a lighted torch, same being presented by her to each member of the class as a token of loyalty to the college.

After chapel service, the alumnae were taken in cars to Rivoli, the beautiful home of Greater Wesleyan. There we viewed the magnificent campus, and the grand new buildings, nearing completion and to have every comfort and necessary equipment for health and enjoyment of the coming Wesleyan. There was a crowd at Rivoli! and after the delicious luncheon, we enjoyed the fine speeches, all this a treat from the Macon alumnae which was thoroughly appreciated and will ever be remembered.

Something delightful came my way Saturday afternoon. Mrs. W. D. Anderson invited her class of '93 to dinner, at her beautiful home, at six o'clock. My daughter, Inez Fernald, is a member of that class, and Mrs. Anderson sweetly extended the invitation to me, and, of course, I gladly accepted. The hostess was charming, the home lovely in its appointments, the class of '93 full of life and fun and enjoying every minute. I was treated royally and as if I were of their number, and I felt I was, and appreciated having been so honored. We lingered around the festive board, and were loathe to say good-bye to the hostess, Mrs. Anderson, and to each other.

The musical Soiree Saturday evening was excellent and applauded by a full house, as was also the fine singing of Mrs. Mary Wes Craig Pigueron, of the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company.

I am sure those in the Chapel Sunday morning and evening were much impressed with philosophical truths as expressed by Bishop Beauchamp in his sermons.

I was delighted to see John, son of President Bonnell, whom I had known during '63

to '67, at the reunion. I enjoyed a talk with him of days gone by. He taught at Emory several years,—before its removal to Atlanta. I must pay a tribute to his noble father who was President of Wesleyan for years and who died in her service. During the war in those days of anxiety, families refugeed from their homes, churches, schools and colleges were deserted, some left in destruction's wake. Wesleyan held her own, President Bonnell standing firmly at the helm and successfully engineering her through the conflict. Each morning the doors of our institution were open to school duties. Boarders from far and near, among them Macon families, were secured to help provide the wherewith for the upkeep of the college. I think I am safe in saying that the late Dr. C. W. Smith suggested the name of Dr. Bonnell for the Presidency. He said Dr. Bonnell was one of the most learned men he had ever known. Honor and praise are due his memory. His oldest son, Willie, taught at Wesleyan and died there.

The last reunion at the old college is now only a memory. We have now to look forward to other reunions that may bring as much pleasure to the present and future

alumnae as did that of May 25 to 28 inclusive. I am proud to have been at the reunion as an alumna of '67 of the Wesleyan Female College of days of long ago. I am proud, too, of Greater Wesleyan, and of her nearness to completion, and rejoice in anticipation of future accomplishments and increasing capacity for rendering greater good to a greater number. However, I am sure I will be pardoned and that the alumnae will agree with me in saying that no nobler or greater woman will go forth from the halls of Greater Wesleyan than have gone from our own old Wesleyan in the '67, who with her daughter, Inez Fitzpatrick Fernald, past, '93, was present for reunion.



T. E. Massey Fitzpatrick, '67, who with her daughter, Inez Fitzpatrick Fernald, '93, was present for reunion.

THE REUNION OF 1891

Macon members of the class of '91 entertained in honor of the visiting members with a dinner party Saturday evening at the lovely home of Emma (Wise) Hall, wife of Judge Charles H. Hall. This was an elegantly appointed affair. Each member gave her "life history," which afforded much interest. Visiting members of the class of '92 were also our guests at this dinner.

Two of our visitors who stayed longer than the week-end of commencement, Ethel (Barco) Jackson and Pinkye (Sykes) Hous-

ton, were entertained like debutantes for their entire visit.

The class of 1891 received several messages and telegrams from absent classmates, and two cablegrams from China, which were read at our class dinner. Mary Culler White and E. Ling (Soong) Kung cabled greetings; Deanie (McAndrew) Airey telegraphed her greetings from Hot Springs, Virginia, and Ella (Gerdine) Jordan and Julia (Allen) McCain from Greenville, S. C.

Ruby (Jones) Grace, 1892.

1892 AT WESLEYAN IN 1928

To the members who did not return for the reunion, we extend greetings and sympathy for the good time you missed. We hope you will be there next time.

Twenty-two, including the Macon alumnae, were back and we had a most happy time every minute. Our class had the largest number reunioning, and we took in everything.

Gertrude (Roberts) Anderson and Loulie (Link) Cason entertained at tea for the class

at Gertrude's lovely home on Friday afternoon. The daughters of Macon classmates were introduced as well as Annie (Lin) Foster's little graduating senior. Pinkye (Skyes) Houston's daughter read the old class prophesy amid the screams of laughter of the "girls." It was a lovely occasion.

After the big day Saturday, the local alumnae of 1892 entertained the class at dinner in a tea room down town, and between courses, every member was given a chance

to tell of her life since leaving college. Letters were read from five absentees. How interested we all were in hearing each account of a career or of an experience or of travels. It was an inspiration to note, through the fun and laughter, that the Wesleyan ideals were being passed on through teachers and mothers to the second and third generations. Two of the toasts given then will be found in the class notes of this issue.

The Macon girls were most gracious in their hospitality and added materially to the pleasure of every occasion.

We renewed old friendships, talked over old days, wept over the old room, told old jokes and spanned with amazing rapidity the bridge of thirty-six years that took us back to our girlhood. The old college entertained us royally.

Let us all come back to celebrate our fiftieth anniversary!

Yours in the joy of renewed friendships,
Margaret (Moore) Jarrell, 1892.

From Mary Bond Smith, 501 Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga., came this story of her life:

I spent the first five years after graduation trying to fulfill Pinkye Sykes's prophecy

concerning me, but failing, I entered the Alexander Normal School of Bibb County and two years later began my work as a Primary teacher in the public schools and Sunday schools of Macon.

Rhyming has of late become a pleasant pastime and in that form I ask you to let me tell you the rest of my story.

As I look in your face, classmates,

I've a thrill because of you—
But my mother heart grows hungry
As you tell of John and Sue.

For a score and eight more years now
I have answered the school bell,
Taught a thousand little children
How to read, to write and spell.

I have spent the years with children,
Lived with them and loved them, too,
Watched with keen anticipation
As they budded, bloomed and grew.

I rejoice with you, dear classmates,
What you've done I thrill to see.
Let me thank the world for children
Motherhood has loaned to me.



1892

Front row, left to right: Daisy Peddy, Maud Hill, Pinkye Sykes Houston, India Houston Holden, daughter of Pinkye Sykes Houston.

Second row: Loulie Link Cason, Gertrude Roberts Anderson, Marian Speer Howard, Claudia Little, Marie Wilcox Duncan, Maggie Rees Nelson.

Third row: Lizzie Butts Chambers, Mattie Tarbutton Harris, Margaret Moore Jarrell, Lila Cabaniiss, Mary Bond Smith.

Fourth row: Cora Parramore Ashley, Kate Brown Reid, Annie Lin Foster, Lela Holmes Rideout.

THE CLASS OF 1893



CLASS OF 1893

Front row, left to right: Edith *Pierce* Alfriend, Mary *Robison* Hobdy, Kate *Goodman* Thurman, Loula *Evans* Jones, Jane Hendrix, Stella Daniel.

Second Row: Mary Rix *Bryan* Lawrence, Stella *Baker* Hill, Florrie *Smith* Evans, Loula *Fulghum* Evans.

The class of 1893 had a delightful dinner Saturday evening at Linda (McKinney) Anderson's home. Twelve members of the class were present, and there were messages from many of the absent classmates.

Loula (Fulghum) Vincent had searched the files of the Macon Telegraph until she found the account of the graduation of the class in 1893, which she read. Photographs of '93 as schoolgirls, of their husbands, chil-

dren, and grandchildren were of great interest to the class.

Mary (Robison) Hobdy, after her return to her home in Union Springs, Ala., after the reunion, wrote: "I would make a list against the evil days, of lovely things to hold in memory.' My class reunion and the beautiful hospitality of Wesleyan alumnae henceforth shall head the list."

1909's REUNION

1928
1909

19

"I wish some of you who were sharks in Math in those 'good old days' would tell me whether or not the above problem is correct. I just don't seem able to figure it out." Thus Nell (Pittenger) Webster, Dennison, Ohio, whom we all remember so pleasantly as our "Yankee 1909-er," began her letter of greeting to the class in reunion, and she doubtless expressed the feeling of every one of us as we began to "figure" when the children asked "how long since you finished at Wes-

leyan?" And to those of you who were so unfortunate as to miss the reunion, I'll say, if you had been there and seen the "girls" you would have found it even harder to believe that nineteen years have elapsed since we were "Seniors '09 at Wesleyan." To prove this I want to tell you that once during my stay I was introduced as a graduate of 1919, and the same mistake might as easily have been made with any one of our class.

And we had such a good time! Unfor-

tunately, several of the eleven who were there Saturday morning had to leave that afternoon and two or three even missed the lovely tea "Mrs. Quillian" had for us. We spent a most pleasant hour "reminiscencing," relating some of the most interesting and ludicrous incidents of our college days. I did so much want to get every bit of information about what each one is doing and has done since we left Wesleyan, but one or two escaped before I presented my "questionnaire" and some of the others were too modest to tell me the splendid things they are doing in their communities. Some of the things I will tell you I had to use all sorts of trickery to find out.

Nonie (Acree) Quillian

We are all proud of Nonie (Acree) Quillian, for she indeed does honor to the position of wife of the president of Wesleyan, and we soon learned that without a hint of intrusion she is the silent moving force responsible for many of the lovely things we found at Wesleyan which we did not have in "the good old days." Her sweet, gentle spirit is felt by all who tarry there and we cannot but realize that not the least of 1909's contributions to "historic Wesleyan" is the wife of Dr. Quillian, who is readily recognized as one of the greatest presidents Wesleyan has ever had and who will always be remembered as the builder of Greater Wesleyan. Nonie's children are Christine, 17, and William F., Jr., 15.

Flora (Carter) Turner

Flora (Carter) Turner (Mrs. William R.) still lives in Tampa in the "house where she was born." She has two children, James B., 13, and Margaret, 10, who keep her busy and young. Flora does P.-T. A. and Sunday school and Missionary Society work and still has time to play with "William" and the children. Flora saved my "face" by having "bobbed" hair. She and I were the only two of our class present who had so shed the dignity of our years.

Martha (Hays) Pinson

Martha (Hays) Pinson (Mrs. B. H.) lives in LaGrange, having moved there recently from Newnan, where she has lived since she married several years ago. She had with her her two daughters, Rachel 12, and Martha Hays 7, and they are indeed lovely girls, of whom she is justly proud. Since "the husband's" business keeps him away from home

most of the time, Martha is kept quite busy with the care and training of Rachel and Martha Hays and wouldn't tell me a thing she does "outside."

Tecoah (Hendry) Lewis

Tecoah (Hendry) Lewis (Mrs. C. B.) was at the alumnae chapel service and luncheon, but had an engagement for the afternoon and could not attend the class tea. I did not have an opportunity to talk with her at all, though I learned that she has recently moved to Quitman, at the same time keeping her home in Macon for convenience when she wishes to return to spend a while there.

Ollie Belle (Holt) Wright

Ollie Belle (Holt) Wright (Mrs. W. M.) drove up from Fort Valley just for the day Saturday. She, too, was too modest to tell of her "activities," but with three daughters, Martha Holt, 13, Helen, 11, and Virginia, 3, I am sure she has a full life, though the cares of a family have surely laid a gentle hand upon her, for Ollie Belle might easily have been taken for a 1919-er, or of an even later class.

Susie Leonard

Susan Leonard was the only one present who had not yielded to the wiles of the sterner sex. She is apparently very happy in the duties of teaching biology in the Girls' High School in Atlanta, for Susan really looks younger than she did twenty years ago. She confided to us that she gave up teaching mathematics because it is so easy it is not interesting. You would recognize that as Susan's remark, even if I hadn't told you she said it, wouldn't you?

Helen (Mallory) Birdsey

Helen (Mallory-Willingham) Birdsey (Mrs. J. S.) "escaped" my note book too, but I saw her a few minutes at the garden party Monday afternoon. Helen and her little daughter, Pauline, now 14, lived with the Willinghams for several years after her husband's death, and since her marriage to Mr. Birdsey, five years ago, has enjoyed having and "keeping" her own home. Pauline is a lovely young lady, 'most ready for college, and Helen's younger daughter is 3. Helen says she has such a good time at home, she does very little outside.

Nell (Pittenger) Webster

I have referred to Nell (Pittenger) Webster. She wrote us an interesting letter,

which we enjoyed, but she didn't tell us anything of herself or her family or her interests.

Annie Lou (Sewell) Pittard

Annie Lou (Sewell) Pittard (Mrs. L. Y.) came up from Monticello just for about twenty-four hours and left us even before the tea. She is the wife of a busy doctor and the mother of four fine children, Mary Yancey, 10; Linton Yancey, Jr., 8; John Sewell, 4; and Sarah Anne, 2. With her multiplicity of home duties she finds time for P. - T. A. and church work. Her outstanding service now is teaching the adult Bible class in Sunday school.

E Ling (Soong) Kung

E. Ling (Soong) Kung greeted us with the following cablegram: "With you in spirit. Affectionate greetings. Come visit me." Of course, we sympathize with E Ling in the terrible war that is sweeping her country, but we are filled with pride as those who have visited China in recent years tell us that E Ling and her sisters are great forces for good in China and that when the chaos and smoke of battle have cleared away they will be among those who will lead China to victory in a new day.

Nora (Taylor) Houser

Nora (Taylor) Houser (Mrs. W. F.) lives in Macon and does credit to the class and Wesleyan in her numerous activities in the home and church. She named gardening and cooking among her interests and those who know of her work in the Missionary society, Bible study class, etc., told me of her efficiency there. She has a daughter, Frances, 11, to whom she became mother at the death of her sister who died when Frances was only a baby.

Estelle (Manning) Cantrell

And me? Well, there isn't much to tell, though I wish I could express to you something of the emotions that filled me as I went back to this last commencement in the old college. If I were to tell you I have the finest husband and the most wonderful baby in all the world, you'd be amused or disgusted and perhaps want me to prove my claims. I should doubtless lose out in such a trial for I could not find an impartial and fair

jury among so many who have the best husbands and the most wonderful babies in the world, but I am willing to compare husbands with any of you and I make no apologies for boasting of Charlotte, 2, for she was given to me and I am in no way responsible for her good qualities. I have always helped in the church, having a class in Sunday School and helping with all the work of the young people in the church. Sometimes I have felt that I was doing all I could, but a visit to Wesleyan made me feel so humble, so worthless! When I spent a few days in the magic atmosphere of her halls, sat in



THE REUNION OF 1911

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT, GLADYS Napier CORBIN, MARY WES Craig FIGUERON, MARIE Adams TIMMERMAN.

SECOND ROW: HAZEL Hamilton ROGERS, EMMA GARDNER, JEWEL Jacobs GAUTIER.

that old chapel where have come to me some of the greatest spiritual experiences of my life, lived again the days of my youth with the choice spirits who were there to guide our thinking and help us find ourselves, I felt a deeper appreciation of Wesleyan and of my heritage as one of her daughters. Those three or four days at Wesleyan made me feel that what I have done is so small in comparison to what I should do, and I came home prouder than ever that I can call her my Alma Mater and more determined than ever to hold up the standard and make myself worthy to be called a Wesleyanne.

Estelle (Manning) Cantrell, Class Sec.

"MARY WES" CAME TO REUNION

In addition to celebrating the last commencement in the old college, showing the alumnae the new college for the first time, having a beautiful program of the first commencement, and entertaining as honor guests that most remarkable Class of '78; this commencement had still another distinction, it was the occasion of entertaining Mary Wes Craig Pigueron, Wesleyan's own Prima Donna, when she returned simply as a member of her class to "reune."

The clear, full notes of her most exquisite soprano voice, which was "discovered" at Wesleyan, according to Mary Wes, were part of all the commencement

festivities. She was first heard at the First Commencement program on Saturday morning; she sang at the Alumnae Garden Party Monday afternoon; and was on the final program Monday evening.

Totally unspoiled by the great success which she has attained, Mary Wes is talking only of the future; she is spending the summer in Europe and will return in the Fall to conquer greater worlds still, and she gives all the glory to Wesleyan, having made her first money to go to New York through opportunities that Wesleyan furnished her for tutoring.



"MARY WES"

AN AFTERMATH OF COMMENCEMENT

There is an aftermath of every successful commencement which proves, to paraphrase the old adage, that "there's no wind too good to blow somebody ill." And to hear the husbands of alumnae tell it, they're the ones!

Last year we sang a song of praise for the husbands who helped to make reunions a success, chauffeuring their wives to Macon, staying at the hotel or staying at home with the babies while the wife came away. This year we sing a different tune. Now, as one enthusiastic alumna says, all we hope for is that we can keep them from getting together for an experience meeting and an enumeration of woes!

"I was away at the picnic on Saturday, so when I asked my husband for the car for the business meeting Monday, he declared it was the last straw," said one alumna. "When you were out of town," he said, "a mere acquaintance met me on the street—a mere acquaintance, mind you—and asked when you were coming back. When I told him in about a week, he said, 'How can she possibly stay away from Wesleyan another

week?'"', all this in an indignant and sarcastic tone."

Another husband, thinking of the lunches he has had to eat alone this commencement, said to his wife, "I do wish somebody would elect you chairman of 129 Buford Place!"

And still another, who had to take the family laundry to the "wash-lady" on Monday of commencement because his wife was sick in bed, considers that he had a right to be peeved when he came home for lunch, full of solicitations and anxiety, to find that she had gone to the business meeting of the Alumnae Association at Wesleyan.

Even faithful Dr. R. G. Stephens, the model of all alumnae husbands, who lived cheerfully through many trips to Macon, Marietta, and all over Atlanta on alumnae business, and who even assisted in correcting the Atlanta alumnae list last fall, would join the husbands' experience meeting. When Mrs. Stephens made a suggestion as he was packing to bring her to the meeting where her trusteeship was announced, he begged, "Now see here, Lucy, you run Wesleyan, and let me run this suitcase!"

The 1912 class proved the success of reunions by having two in succession, the fifteenth anniversary one last year and its regular Dix one this year with everybody returning who attended last year and a valuable recruit or two. It was nice to be together last commencement after so many years of separation, but nicer this year after having renewed acquaintance with each other and with Wesleyan one year ago.

Tilley voiced the sentiment of all when she said, "I spent four very, very happy days with you girls at the best and sweetest commencement we have ever had. Maybe it was because it was the last at dear 'old Wesleyan'. I am going to make a memory book and enter into it everything that happened at 1928 commencement."

Ves and her "babies" joined us this year, and having them was the feature of our reunion. "Eleven years old and Puggy (Ves) calls us 'babies'!" was the rather disapproving comment of the babies themselves, for

June Parker is eleven and Vivian, Jr., eight. They are the daughters of Vivian (Lee) Parker and are Ves' neices. Ves has had them for her very own since Vivian's death seven years ago, and that she brought them to our reunion softened our loss of Vivian, the first of our class to break rank.

The "babies" made friends with everybody, with us first of all. The college students, the young and old alumnae knew them and spoke of their charm, their poise, their

sweetness. We were proud of them, and proud of Ves for making them so fine.

They liked us, too. For Vivian, Jr., wrote: "I want to say again what a nice time I had. Everybody was so sweet to us and I love that college! I hope those nice teachers I met will still be there when I go to Wesleyan. I can hardly wait to finish high school so that I can go. Of course, I am going to take Puggy too. She can go back, can't she, and maybe study something."

And June wrote: "How I enjoyed being at Wesleyan with Puggy's classmates and the other nice girls! I know the girls couldn't be any more friendly in any college."

"It was worth being sick that day to know how sweet and kind Mrs. White is. You girls are lucky to have her all the time."

The first class gathering was in the pretty garden of "The Oaks Tea Room" on Forsyth Road Saturday afternoon. Sunday night Alleen (Poer) Hinton had us to tea—a delicious one which made us

as proud of her as the model hostess as we were of her as the efficient leader and presiding officer on other commencement occasions. Some of the best times were the informal talks in the old annex room, in Tilley's nice car which she generously made a class conveyance, and in the old classrooms with the old teachers. The only regret was for those of our number who were unable to join us.

Jennie Loyall, 1912.



CLASS OF 1912

Left to right, front row: Wilma Orr, Vivian and June Parker, daughters of Vivian Lee Parker; Ollie Barmore Kincaid.

Second row: Walter Tilley Pierce, Ves Parker, Kathleen Hudson Garner.

Third row: Jennie Loyall, Alleen Poer Hinton.

WESLEYAN'S OLDEST ALUMNA NEARS NINETY

Willie (Snow) Ethridge, A.B., 1920

A little old lady in black, with a body bent with age, but a face alert and smiling, is the figure that remains more clearly than all other figures in the minds of the alumnae and visitors to Wesleyan commencement, now that the graduation days are only happy memories.

The little old lady, so eager and so keenly alive, was Wesleyan's oldest graduate, Loula (Kendall) Rogers, of Tennille. She will be ninety years old this summer; but what are ninety years or more to such an active, busy body?

From the time she arrived at Wesleyan and was introduced last Sunday morning to the audience that packed the chapel for the commencement sermon, she was to be seen everywhere, listening attentively to all that was going on about her, and asking all sorts of questions of her own.

She sat quietly composed for three hours in a straight back chair at the business session of the alumnae on Monday morning as the work of that organization was being discussed. And then that afternoon at the alumnae garden party at the home of Linda (McKinney) Anderson, she stood in one corner of the pergola and received a continuous stream of admirers. She shook each girl by the hand, peered eagerly, threw her gold rimmed spectacles up into the face that bent over her and asked: "Now, what is your name, my child?"

And if the name brought back memories—and numberless names did—she clung to the hand and had to know exactly what relation the girl bore to the person she had known long ago. She was much more interested in the people about her than in her memories of Wesleyan three quarters of a century ago; and it was only when the party was almost over and her court was somewhat dwindled that Miss Mollie Mason was able to pull her down into a chair and chatter with her about the old days.

With their black bonnets close together, their blue veined hands moving excitedly in their laps, their eyes shining and their faces all aglow, they talked of the "girls" they both remembered in those far-away years.

"Virginia was a sweet singer," I heard Mrs. Rogers murmur.

"Yes, yes," Miss Mollie assented quickly.

Mrs. Rogers rushed on to other names, her high, thin voice carrying only as far as the bent ear of Miss Mollie. And so she talked for a half an hour or more, the words gayly piping out.

The Old Days

Then I cornered her and she told me of the days when she went to Wesleyan—seventy-odd years ago. She graduated, you know, in 1857, just twenty-one years after the college was founded. She did not go to the building as it stands on the hill now, but to the original structure, that old, old fashioned building whose pictures you have seen perhaps with the great round columns extending across its recessed veranda and a little square tower sitting atop its roof.

"We studied much harder in those days than the girls do today," she surprised me by announcing. "Of course, there are more studies in colleges today than there were seventy years ago, but the girls don't have to take but a few of them. In my day we took them all. We studied Latin, English, mental philosophy, which they now call psychology, chemistry, geology, geometry and some other subjects I can't recall off hand.

"We didn't study all the time, though," she continued, clutching on to my arm and smiling up into my eyes. "We had lots of shows. One Christmas we put on Cinderella and I was Cinderella as I was the only one that could wear the slipper. Then one day a girl announced she was going to put on a show by herself. She told everybody to come at a certain hour to the front gate. And when we had all gathered, she crawled into a barrel and rolled down that steep hill in front of the college."

The faded blue eyes danced at the memory and a little laugh quavered out of the thin lips.

"We didn't have much freedom in those days, though," she continued. "We were carefully watched. We could no more have young men to come to see us than we could fly off to the moon. We couldn't even go to

the front of the building during the day for fear some young man passing might see us and speak. And we were never allowed to walk on the front campus. And when we went down town, which wasn't very often, a teacher had to go along as a chaperon.

"It was considered a terrible crime in those days to wear men's clothes. I remember one of my classmates was expelled for dressing up one night in boy's clothes and playing pranks on the girls. It wasn't the pranks that were considered bad, but the fact that the girl put on man's clothes."

At commencement time the restrictions were lightened and gentlemen could call if they had obtained permission properly. And they could send flowers. And the flowers didn't come in boxes as they do today, but in great baskets that soon filled the chapel stage.

Commencement in 1857

Each graduate, according to Mrs. Rogers, was required to read an essay at the commencement exercises and this took three days. There were separate programs made out for each day and a motto for each program. Mrs. Rogers was the first graduate to write her essay in poetry.

It was on a July night that Mrs. Rogers with nineteen other young ladies graduated. Of those nineteen only two are living today: Virginia (Connor) Hopson of Macon, who was also present at Commencement, and Rowena (Gunby) Mitchell of Atlanta.

"In those days we had prayer meeting every Thursday night and class meeting every Saturday," she related. "There were two societies in the college then, the Adelphean and Philomathean. There was great rivalry between them and this rivalry furnished our chief amusement.

"I was an Adelphean. I shall never forget the times I met the Philomatheans in battle.

Mrs. Rogers mused for several minutes.

"We never painted our faces when I went to college," she said with a smile, "but sometimes we did use a little powder. It was against the school rules for girls to sit with their legs crossed and we did not follow the fashions of dress unless we liked them.

"When hoop skirts first came in style, all

the older people thought they were disgracefully immodest and the president of the college said he fervently hoped his college girls would not adopt such a terrible mode of dress. One day he remarked that he was certain Loula Kendall was one young lady who would never wear such an outrageous dress. In six months time I donned a hoop skirt. I never did wear the extreme ones, though, but just had little hoops in the side of my skirt.



Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, class of 1857, Wesleyan's oldest living graduate, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Conrad Roitsch Julia Franklin, 1918 of McAllen, Texas.

"Skyscraper hats were considered brazen when they first came in too," the old alumna continued. "They caused a terrible furor. Soon, though, the style became universal and our elders resigned themselves to it.

"The dresses the girls wear today are very different from those long hoop skirts, and I do think they are worn a little short."

"College pranks in my day were tame to what they are now. We didn't often try them, either," mused Mrs. Rogers. "When two girls appeared in church one morning dressed in black from bonnet to slippers, they were called to the president's office later and reproofed for their conduct because it was a deception to lead others to think they were in mourning."

Mrs. Rogers was born on August 31, 1838, on her father's plantation in Upson County, Georgia. Her grandfather, Jeremiah Kendall, came to Georgia from Virginia soon after the Revolution at a time when so many soldiers went to South Georgia to take possession of the land offered them by the government. Her husband was a gallant young captain in the Fifth Georgia Regiment during the War Between the States and the story of their meeting and courtship reads like the romances one finds in old, faded books.

In the first days of the war, Mr. Rogers belonged to the Upson guards which were stationed at Thomaston, Ga., where Loula Kendall was living at that time. According to the story she tells with a bit of tremulousness in her voice, she was the first girl in Georgia to make a Confederate flag. She showed it to her friends and asked what she should do with it. They decided they would give it to the finest soldier in the Upson guards, and just as they reached that decision Mr. Rogers strode up to speak to them. And the flag was given to him.

"I gave it to him with the words, 'This is going to be a talisman of good luck,'" she confided. And it was, too, for he was promoted three times under that flag which he carried with him always. The first time was when the Upson guards engaged in battle at Pensacola and Mr. Rogers was made lieutenant. When he was just twenty years old he was made adjutant at Cumberland Gap in Tennessee and he received his captaincy

at Corinth, Miss."

While the war was still being waged, Loula Kendall went to Atlanta to visit, and for the second time she saw Captain Rogers. Soon they were engaged and were married on Jan. 6, 1863. Her husband's parents gave them a pair of horses for a wedding present, but when the Federal troops came through Georgia they carried the horses away.

Captain Rogers returned to the war in the Fall of 1863, but on the surrender of General Lee he came home for good and he and his war bride started a small farm. He died suddenly in 1875, and Mrs. Rogers began giving music lessons in Thomaston. From there she went to Barnesville to accept a position in Gordon Institute. She remained there until her three children were grown. Then she removed to Tennille, where she lives now with her married daughter, Mrs. H. M. Franklin.

Her days are still very full and joyous days to her. Besides being an active alumna of Wesleyan she is interested in state affairs, is the poet-laureate of the Georgia U. D. C.'s and a member of the D. A. R.'s. She published a book of poems several years ago under the title, *Goldenrod and Cypress*, and it is a tribute to her Southland.

Next commencement she will perhaps come back to Wesleyan—those are her plans—and celebrate her seventy-second anniversary as an alumna of the college in the new plant she has seen erected to take the place of the old where she learned her moral and mental philosophy.

IN MEMORIAM

The class of 1887 will be grieved to learn of the death of Georgia (Hopson) Lamar of San Antonio, Texas, on June 5. She was the daughter of Virginia (Connor) Hopson, a member of the class of 1857, and one of the oldest living graduates of Wesleyan, and a sister of Virginia (Hopson) Ellis, of the class of 1889.

Mrs. Lamar is survived by her husband and five children, three sons and two daughters. Mr. Lamar has large mining interests in Texas and in Mexico.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

An impressive memorial service was held for the alumnae who have died during the year. As Ruby (Jones) Grace called each name, a white carnation was placed in the

memorial cross. "Crossing the Bar" was read by Dorothy (Blount) Lamar. The memory of the following was honored in this service:

Emmie (Willet) Davis, 1878.
Myra (Haygood) Boynton, 1865.
Sarah (Lewis) Wesley, 1917.
Julia (Gambrell) Smyth, 1867.
Martha (Barry) Brown, 1869.
Ida (Evans) Eve, 1872.
Eula (Felton) Willingham, 1880.
Blanche (Ainsworth) Ball, 1902.
Frances Bardwell, 1928.
Paula Vida (Williford) Colson, 1901.
Lula (Melson) Land, 1869.
Carrie (Robinson) Stewart, 1871.
Leila (Tigner) Johnson, 1882.
Mary (Adair) Howell, 1882.

THE YOUNGEST ALUMNAE CLASS

On the last commencement in historic old Wesleyan, the largest class since its founding in 1836 was graduated!

Eighty-one seniors received their diplomas in the class of 1928, seventy-eight at the commencement exercises in May, and three at the end of a summer school session. Of this number one is the granddaughter of an alumna, and twelve are the daughters of alumnae. Thirteen of their aunts and thirty-eight of their sisters came to Wesleyan.

Daughters of Alumnae

Virginia Banks is the third generation of her family at Wesleyan. Her mother, Irene (Murph) Banks was a member of the class of 1900; her grandmother, Irene (Baldwin) Murph, graduated in 1867. Virginia was president of the International Relations Club, and house president on the Student Council of Student Government.

Dorothy Blackmon, daughter of Emma (Methvin) Blackmon, ex-1899, was on the editorial staff of The Watchtower, The Wesleyan, and The Veterropt, and was a member of the Scribes and Pharisees, the writers' club.

Margaret Chapman, daughter of Mamie (Medlock) Chapman, ex-1894, was editor-in-chief of The Wesleyan, president of Scribes and Pharisees, on the staff of the Veterropt, member of the championship soccer team, 1927.

Florence Crum, daughter of Sarah Florence (Hamilton) Crum, 1894, received both the A.B. and B.M. degrees in 1928. She was a member of the Student Alumnae Council, and of the class basketball team for two years.

Mary Louise Foster, daughter of Annie (Lin) Foster, 1892, came to Wesleyan after two years in Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. She was chairman of the student industrial committee of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She is a niece of Louise Lin, 1904, teacher of music at Wesleyan.

Miriam Hill, daughter of Stella (Baker)

Hill, 1893, was a member of the class basketball and championship soccer teams. She wore her mother's class badge when she received her diploma.

Roberta Jones, daughter of Roberta (Hardeman) Jones, ex-1896, was president of the Biblical Literature Club, member of the class soccer and basketball teams for two years. She is a niece of Ruby (Jones) Grace, 1891, president of the National Wesleyan Alumnae Association. She is the great, great niece of Ann (Hardeman) Griswold, a member of Wesleyan's first graduating class, of 1840.

Olivia McCarty, daughter of Frances (Brown) McCarty, ex-1893, was business manager of The Wesleyan, president of the Round Table for one year, member of the championship soccer team of '27.

Dorothy McKay, daughter of Annie (Anderson) McKay, 1887, was voted the most capable girl in the superlative elections of 1928, was a member of the Scribes and Pharisees, was on the staffs of The Wesleyan, The Watchtower, and The Veterropt, was author of two class prize-winning stunts, and was president of the Athletic Association.

Martha Watts, daughter of Annie (Mallet) Watts, 1900, was secretary and treasurer of the History of Art Club.

Florimel Williams, daughter of Mamie (Wood) Williams, 1891, president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., was a member of Debators' Council and of the class soccer team.

May Ainsworth, niece and foster-daughter of Blanche (Ainsworth) Ball, ex-'98, was a member of the Student Council of the Student Government Association, member of the basketball and of the championship soccer teams.

Phi Delta Phi

Ten members of the class of 1928 were elected to membership in the Phi Delta Phi Honorary Society. They were: Marjorie Jacob, Macon; Marian Arnall, Newnan;



MARY NELL WILEY
President Class of 1928

Dorothy Spearman, Social Circle; Margaret Chapman, Ortega, Fla.; Katherine Armstrong, Macon; Leah Avrunin, Macon; Louise Clark, Augusta; Luetta Smith, Monticello; Elizabeth Carter, Edison; and Olivia McCarty, Dalton.

Summa Cum Laude

One member of the class, Marjorie Jacob, of Macon, daughter of Dean Peyton Jacob, of Mercer University, won the distinction summa cum laude.

Magna Cum Laude

Fourteen were graduated magna cum laude: Katherine Armstrong, Marian Arnall, Leah Avrunin, Elizabeth Carter, Margaret Chapman, Louise Clark, Virginia Creel, Florence Crum, Elisabeth Lipham, Olivia McCarty, Dorothy McKay, Luetta Smith, Dorothy Spearman, and Sarah Willingham.

Cum Laude

Nine were graduated cum laude: Sara Lee Edwards, Marguerite Matheson, Annie Mays, Gladys Meyer, Vivian Pinson, Elizabeth Poe, Katherine Rountree, Mary Nell Wiley, and Florimel Williams.

Interesting Facts About 1928

The class of 1928 presented \$150 to Wesleyan to be used in purchasing a sun-dial for the Rivoli campus.

The class colors of '28 are green and gold; the flower the Marechal Niel rose.

Five states and two foreign countries were represented, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Brazil and Korea. Induk Pak Kim, who received her degree with this class, plans to study another year in America for a master's degree, after which she will return to Korea to do mission work. Edith Belcher is the daughter of the Rev. S. A. Belcher, missionary to Brazil.

Thirteen are the daughters of ministers:

Sarah Clyde Adams, Edith Belcher, Louise Clark, Ruth Kasey, Elisabeth Lipham, Maria Mann, Annie Mays, Katherine Rountree, Margaret Sprayberry, Julia Thompson, Florimel Williams, Blanche Kellett, and Louise Ellis.

Three are the daughters of doctors, Frances Adair, Dorothy Alexander, and Salome Anderson, whose father is Wesleyan's college physician.

Ten members of this class received financial aid during their senior year from Wesleyan's loan funds.

Engaged

Six are to be married before next year, Sara Lee Edwards, Carolyn Manget, Mary Lou Reynolds, Kathryn Lawton, Marguerite Matheson, and Roberta Jones.

Conservatory Graduates

Two members of the class received B.M. as well as A.B. degrees, Florence Crum and Marian Fulghum.

The following received conservatory diplomas:

Piano: Elizabeth Little, Nannette Ruff, Mary Willie Schaeffer.

Voice: Nancy Blount, Elizabeth Coleman, Frances Owens.

Teacher's diploma in piano: Katherine Armstrong, Nancy Blount, Pauline Humphrey.

Certificate of graduation in Art: Kathleen Mackay.

Certificate of graduation in Dramatic Art: Anne E. Benton, Ruby Hendrix, Edith Newsome, Luetta Smith, Dorothy Spearman, Mary Nell Wiley.

Certificate of graduation in Ceramic Art: Frances Lowe, Carolyn Manget, Mrs. Mamie Gunter Stephenson.

"Their Sisters and Their Aunts"

Seniors

Niece of

| | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Margaret Chapman..... | Lila May Chapman, 1890 |
| Louise Clark..... | Eloise (Guyton) Clark, 1905 |
| Florence Crum..... | Anna (Hamilton) Hunt, 1895 |
| Mary Louise Foster..... | Louise Lin, 1904 |
| Roberta Jones..... | Ruby (Jones) Grace, 1891 |
| Dorothy McKay..... | Gertrude (Roberts) Anderson, 1892 |
| | Mary (Jones) Anderson, 1880 |
| | Mary McKay, 1878 |
| Martha Watts..... | Pauline Mallet, 1909 |

| | |
|-----------------------|--|
| Sarah Willingham..... | Elizabeth (Willingham) Johnstone, 1878 |
| | Annie (Rushen) Willingham, 1884 |
| | Cecelia (Willingham) Payne, 1875 |
| | Eula (Felton) Willingham, 1880 |

Sister of

| | |
|-----------------------|--|
| Agnes Anderson..... | Elizabeth Anderson, '26 (Conservatory) |
| Marian Arnall..... | Virginia Arnall, '26 |
| Dorothy Baker..... | Lois Baker, ex-'25 |
| | Georgia Baker, 1917 |
| | Elizabeth (Baker) Taylor, '13 |
| Edith Belcher..... | Paula Belcher, '31 |
| Carroll Boyd..... | Margaret Boyd, '30 |
| Elizabeth Bragg..... | Lottie Bragg, '31 |
| Elizabeth Carter..... | Mattie (Carter) Davis, '08 |
| Louise Clark..... | Helen Clark, '30 |
| Florence Crum..... | Sara Crum, '24 |
| | Mary Crum, '26 |
| | Mallette Crum, '30 |
| Clay Culpepper..... | Sarah Culpepper, '25 |
| Sara Lee Edwards..... | Evelyn Edwards, '31 |
| Louise Ellis..... | Pauline Ellis, '26 |
| Marian Fulghum..... | Carolyn (Fulghum) McCord, '24 |
| Miriam Hill..... | Mae Hill, '25 |
| | Stella Hill, '31 |
| Annie Hoyl..... | Elizabeth Hoyl, '31 |
| Dolores Jackson..... | Mildred Jackson, '26 |
| Roberta Jones..... | Elizabeth Jones, '23 |
| Blanche Kellett..... | Carolyn Kellett, ex-'30 |
| Kathryn Lawton..... | Lillian Elizabeth Lawton, '25 |
| Dorothy McKay..... | Frances (Peabody) McKay, '25 |

(Sister-in-law)

| | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Sarah McNair..... | Miriam (McNair) Lee, '26 |
| Carolyn Manget..... | Olive Dent Manget, '24 |
| | Catherine Manget, '27 (Conservatory) |
| Annie Mays..... | Rachel Mays, '26 (Conservatory) |
| Gladys Meyer..... | Winnie Meyer, '30 |
| Margaret Otto..... | Dorothy Otto, '29 |
| Minor Ruth Smith..... | Mary Helen Smith, '17 |
| | Virginia Smith, '31 |
| Julia Thompson..... | Sarah Thompson, ex-'29 |
| Ruth Welch..... | Naomi Welch, '29 |
| Mary Nell Wiley..... | Louise Wiley, '31 |
| Lorraine Wilson..... | Christine (Wilson) Higdon, ex-'27 |
| Addie Lee Wood..... | Sarah (Wood) Hamilton, '22 |

Officers and Editors

| | |
|--|------------------|
| President of the Senior Class..... | Mary Nell Wiley |
| President of the Student Government Ass'n..... | Ruth Kasey |
| President of the Y. W. C. A..... | Sara Lee Edwards |
| President of the Athletic Association..... | Dorothy McKay |
| Editor-in-chief of "The Veterropt"..... | Virginia Creel |
| Editor-in-chief of "The Wesleyan"..... | Margaret Chapman |

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

In a few concise and stirring paragraphs, Dr. Quillian's Baccalaureate address to the class of 1928 outlines the outstanding facts of the origin, early history, financial and scholastic growth, and finally the future plans of Wesleyan College.

Historic Wesleyan, mother of women's colleges, stands tonight at the threshold of a new and thrilling experience. Her daughters and those who have loved her through the years find welling up from the great deep of their souls mingled feelings of joy and of sorrow. Never a rainbow has spanned the heavens but that it has been wrought out through a rare combination of color as the result of the glinting sunshine flashing its way through the falling shower. So tonight the future of this beloved institution is spanned by the rainbow of promise; but we are not indifferent to the fact that the tendrils of our hearts have been deeply entwined around this old group of buildings which have sheltered the fair daughters of Wesleyan through the years that are gone.

It is the hope of the College authorities that this old plant shall continue to serve the young womanhood of the South as a great center of art, culture, and of harmony. Perhaps it is destined to become one of the great Conservatories of Music and School of Fine Arts in our America. We do not feel that we should leave behind nor that we shall lose out of the life of the College of Liberal Arts that which has made it good and great and beautiful. We shall carry with us to the new and magnificent campus all of the hopes, the ideals, the inspirations, and the traditions which have made possible the Wesleyan of today. It is a fact of science that nothing is ever lost. No note in the nightingale's song, no perfume from the breath of the softest flower, no word fittingly spoken—like apples of gold in pictures of silver—nothing worth while is ever lost. Therefore, we are confident that when the Wesleyan of the coming century shall swing wide her doors to the teeming thousands of choice young women who shall crowd into her halls on next September 12th, we shall find that the Wesleyan spirit, nobler, greater, more glorious than ever before, has already permeated the atmosphere of the new and modern buildings and has lifted itself until every nook and corner of the vast acreage shall be perme-

ated by this new and living presence.

As if to signalize this great transition in the life of Wesleyan College, the Class of 1928 is easily the largest of the eighty-eight splendid classes whose members have received their diplomas of honor and credit from this devoted foster mother. Ranking next to yours in point of numbers come the Classes of 1927 and of 1924, each of which had a total of seventy-five members. The next class was that of 1926, so that within the past five years the College has sent out the four largest classes in its history. Since the first class was graduated in 1840, with your class there will have been sent out a total of more than 3,000 graduates. Of this number, I have had the honored privilege of signing the diplomas of nearly one-fifth of the number graduated during the history of the College.

I think it of great importance and exceedingly appropriate that I should at this time call attention to certain historical facts in connection with the origin, growth and development of this institution. The agitation for the founding of a college for women in Georgia began early in the nineteenth century. A few outstanding addresses were made in various centers of the State which called attention to the need for an institution of learning that would offer the same opportunities to young women as those that were offered to young men. Such an address was delivered at the University of Georgia by Hon. Daniel Chandler. This address created a great deal of interest and enthusiasm, and hundreds of copies were distributed throughout the State. In the summer of 1835, a few close friends of this proposed institution met in the city of Macon, and a resolution was passed proposing to raise \$20,000 within the corporation for carrying out this noble design. Alexander H. Stephens was Chairman of the Committee on Education of the Georgia Legislature in 1836, and when the college for women at Macon, Georgia, was being ridiculed, his support saved the charter

for the college. The whole plan was submitted to the patronage and guardianship of the Georgia Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The Conference accepted the offer, appointed Trustees in compliance with the plan presented, and appointed the Rev. Elijah Sinclair as an agent to travel throughout the State, recommend the enterprise and solicit subscriptions. Mr. Sinclair proved himself worthy of this confidence, and large success attended his efforts. The buildings erected, a faculty employed, and in the year 1839 the doors of this institution, the first chartered college in all the world for the higher education of women, were opened to the public. The first President was George F. Pierce, who later became the renowned Bishop Pierce, an ornament to both state and church during his entire life. Ninety young ladies were enrolled on the first day, and up to the last of June, 168 pupils had been enrolled—115 in the College proper and 53 in the preparatory school. The course of study would not compare with that offered in the standard colleges of today. However, it did compare favorably with that offered in the colleges and universities for men in the first part of the last century. In the year 1843, the charter was changed and the institution became the Wesleyan Female College, under the direct patronage and control of the Georgia Conference. The institution was founded in prayer and faith and has continued holding forth the highest Christian ideals for nearly a century. Wesleyan has no excuse to exist except as she may render loyal and efficient service in the positive Christian influences for the higher training of the young womanhood of the nation. These founders of Wesleyan believed with President Coolidge that "Education that is not based on religion and character is not education;" with Senator Walter F. George that "The great mission of Christian education is to set up the efficient standard before which state and private systems must justify themselves day by day;" and with Roger Babson that "Christian education can insure what no corporation can insure, namely, prosperity;" and with Wm. D. Anderson, President of the Bibb Manufacturing Company and Chairman of the Building Committee of Wesleyan College that "Next to religion, education is the solution of all the problems

that confront us." Money contributed to education is not a gift; it is an investment and one that will bring the largest possible returns.

Recent Changes

So the College has gone forward, making changes in charter and program and curriculum to meet the exigencies of new times and new conditions. The name was first the Georgia Female College, then the Wesleyan Female College, and now Wesleyan College. Within recent years amendments have been adopted which provide that the Board of Trustees shall be elected for terms of six years, that three Alumnae Trustees may be elected upon the recommendation of the Alumnae Association, all trustees subject to confirmation by the annual conference in which they reside. For the first time, an honored alumna, Mrs. H. H. Dean, has been elected a regular member of the Board of Trustees. The Presidents of the institution have been thirteen in number, Bishop Geo. F. Pierce having served from 1838 to 1842; Dr. William H. Ellison from 1842 to 1851; Dr. Edward H. Myers, 1851 to 1854; Dr. Osborne L. Smith from 1854 to 1859; Dr. John M. Bonnell from 1859 to 1871; Dr. Edward H. Myers from 1871 to 1874; Dr. Wm. C. Bass from 1874 to 1894; Rev. Edgar H. Rowe from 1894 to 1896; Dr. John D. Hammond from 1896 to 1898; Dr. Wm. J. Roberts from 1898 to 1903; Hon. Dupont Guerry from 1903 to 1909; Bishop Wm. N. Ainsworth from 1909 to 1912; Dr. Charles R. Jenkins from 1912 to 1920, and Dr. Wm. F. Quillian from 1920 to the present time.

Presidents and Faculty

Among the famous teachers who have adorned the faculty of Wesleyan College are to be found the Smiths, Cosby W. and Osborne L. Tablets to these distinguished educators are found on the walls of the chapel.

It is interesting to note that the tablet to the right just beyond the door is in memory of Dr. William C. Bass, connected with Wesleyan College thirty-five years, twenty years of this time as its president. The picture to the right is that of President Bonnell, that to the left of George I. Seney, philanthropist of New York, who gave to Wesleyan \$125,000 in the year 1881. The tablet to the right, this side of the door, is

Dr. Edward H. Meyers, twice president of Wesleyan. Upon the rear wall is the portrait of Judge Dupont Guerry, president of Wesleyan, and that of Mrs. J. B. Cobb, noted teacher of English. To the rear on the walls of the chapel are the portraits of Bishop George Foster Pierce, first president of Wesleyan, and Dr. William C. Bass.

Among other famous teachers should be mentioned that noble leader, who for nearly forty years has been connected with Wesleyan, during twenty-five years of which he was the honored dean, Professor James Camillus Hinton.

Until the year 1920, the most notable benefaction made to Wesleyan College was that of Mr. Geo. I. Seney of New York, who gave the sum of \$125,000. Since 1920 a large number of splendid gifts has been made to the institution, and it is being sent out into the new century with high hope and great promise. In the year 1922 a magnificent campus, consisting of 132 acres, was purchased. A campaign for one million dollars was inaugurated in 1924 which reached its culmination in the summer of 1926. However, during the process of this campaign the Trustees of the College caught a larger vision and decided to undertake to raise three million dollars over a period of ten years. This effort will be continuous until the sum has been raised, the plant as proposed on the new campus has been completed and the endowment funds of the College have been increased to at least one million dollars.

With all of this growth and development, the faculty has been enlarged, the student body has steadily improved, both in quantity and quality, and in 1924 the Conservatory of Music was made a distinct department and was opened to boarding students. The subsequent history is well known to those who have been close to the college. The Library Building is the gift of Judge Jno. S. Candler of Atlanta in memory of his sainted parents. Other outstanding gifts within recent years have been those made by the General Education Board, a total of approximately \$177,000; Mr. B. N. Duke of New York, a total of \$115,000; Mr. E. T. Comer of Savannah, a total of \$75,000; Col. Sam Tate, of Tate, Georgia, a gift of \$50,000, in whose honor the Language Hall will

be named, and Mrs. Dora L. McDonald of Cuthbert, Georgia, \$25,000.

On September 12th the Opening of the Ninety-first Session doors of the new Wesleyan plant will be opened and the address will be delivered by Bishop W. A. Candler, who was for many years the honored Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Dormitory space for 400 students has been provided. In addition to the buildings already mentioned, there will be a spacious and well equipped Science Hall, a splendid Gymnasium, a power plant, and all needed facilities for the comfort and the instruction of the student body. Indications are that the college will have a capacity enrollment and that students will be present from many parts of the world.

The above facts have been recited so that in future years those who have an interest in this historic institution can find a general summary of outstanding events in connection with the progress of the college.

And now your class has the honored distinction in this chain of being the final group of students whose work has been done within these sacred and historic walls and whose diplomas shall be awarded from this historic stage which has witnessed addresses and sermons by so many of the great men of the world, from which has sounded forth the harmonious creations by master artists, and best of all from which have passed out in long and stately columns the daughters of Wesleyan, going forth to serve in the home, in the classroom, and in these latter years in the professions and business circles and as missionaries and Christian workers, many of whom have gone like angels of mercy to the far distant lands of the earth.

Tonight you join this great army. You go forth with your diploma, the seal of approval and the mark of distinction which belongs to everyone who has completed the course of study in Wesleyan College. Through the years of your residence here you have learned that Wesleyan stands for the highest academic ideals, that she has thrown around you the arms of a fostering mother, that you have been restrained when you would have wandered into the bypaths of life, and that you have been encouraged when your feet were set toward the heights of achievement. As from a golden cornuco-

pia, out of which are poured forth jewels rich, rare, costly, brilliant, so with lavish hand we would shower upon you tonight fresh evidences of our love and of our esteem. You may forget the lessons that you have learned in the classroom. Time may dim the memory of wondrous friendships formed in college days; but let me express the hope and breathe forth the earnest prayer that the ideal of loyalty to Jesus Christ which finds expression in unselfish service may grow brighter and brighter through the coming years. He is the central

sun of the moral universe. In his light you shall find joy, peace, power and success. Forget all things else if you must, but remember that He said of Himself, "I am the light of the world," and that He said of you, "Ye are the light of the world. Let your light so shine before men that others, seeing your good works, may be constrained to glorify your Father, which is in Heaven." Go forth with the blessings of your Alma Mater upon you, and when the day's work is over, may we meet together without the loss of one at the gates of the Celestial City.

TWO MODEL CLUBS

The efforts of the Atlanta Wesleyan Club, under Lucy (Evans) Stephens, have been concentrated on interesting the best high school students in Wesleyan, and in completing the Atlanta alumnae list and inspiring every alumna with an interest in the college as it is today.

Group Eight of the Macon Alumnae Club, has concentrated its efforts on benefits for the Alumnae House Fund, \$500 for the year being the goal they set for themselves. These two alumnae clubs have met with notable success in their undertakings, and may well serve as models for other clubs.

THE ATLANTA CLUB

A year ago I had the pleasure of appearing before you as the newly-elected president of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club. At that time I felt an experience expressed by an Atlanta friend. She said that as a girl she was invited to a house party on the beach. She was the only one who was to see the ocean for the first time. When she arrived, eagerly the others asked, "What do you think of it?" "Why," she said, "I don't think it's so big." "But," she added, "the next morning when I went out when the tide had come in and I saw the waves swelling and tumbling almost mountain high, I realized that it was all much bigger than I had expected."

Last spring my job did not seem so big, but after I reached home from commencement the waves of responsibility began to well over me and they rose higher and higher until I felt that if we did not put on a first big meeting we were lost. But when my officers, Executive Board, Group Chairmen, and your own Mrs. Grace rallied to me so beautifully on September 2, and we had such an enthusiastic meeting, the waves began to recede and then as the other three meetings showed the same enthusiastic response I felt that the tide was fully out and I could walk calmly on the shore knowing

that the Atlanta Alumnae were fully aroused to their vision of the future of their Alma Mater.

We have made the requirements for the A type of Local Alumnae Clubs as outlined at your meeting last year. We have held four large meetings—one at the Piedmont Driving Club on September 2. On December 2 we entertained the 384 Seniors of the Atlanta, Decatur, Emory and Fulton High Schools. We issued invitations and appointed special committees for each school; 310 Seniors had accepted but as fate would have it, it poured in torrents and we had to relinquish our plans for entertaining 400 or more at the tea. We served over 250 and had a great deal of interest manifested by the Atlanta students. We followed up this work by placing large engravings of Greater Wesleyan on the Bulletin Boards of the High Schools with full information about the entrance requirements.

Our All-Wesleyan Day Program was carried out on March 27, with over one hundred present. A delightful program was arranged by the Alumnae Office and the Alumnae were charmed with the Wesleyan girls. Mrs. R. K. Rambo, first vice-president of the Atlanta Club, was in charge of the meeting and carried it through most successfully.

On May 19 the Decatur Group of the Atlanta Club entertained the entire alumnae at a most delightful meeting followed by an informal reception.

During the year five Executive Board meetings have been held including one at which Miss Loyall was the honored guest.

Nineteen group meetings have been held. A revised roster of all Atlanta Alumnae has been made and arranged on filing cards with addresses, former names, street numbers, class and phone number. We are indebted to the Alumnae Office for aid in this undertaking.

By our request through the courtesy of Mr. Harllee Branch of the Atlanta Journal, a picture of the old and new Wesleyan was published in the Brown Section of the Journal in November and an excellent article sent by the Alumnae Office was published in the same edition of the paper.

A special radio program sponsored by the Atlanta Club was heard over WSB on March 26. Mrs. M. E. Tilly secured the hour for us and Judge Warner Hill, Mrs. R. K. Rambo and Mrs. P. H. Jeter were the Atlanta representatives. A message was given from Dr. Quillian and the Conservatory furnished the music under the leadership of Prof. Maerz.

The Atlanta Club placed an exhibit of posters, Wesleyan publications, pictures, pennants, publicity at the Georgia Educational Association in Atlanta.

We regret to report the death during the year of the following alumnae:

Myra (Haygood) Boynton.

Mary (Adair) Howell.

Emily (Willett) Davis.

Leila (Tigner) Johnson.

Carrie (Robinson) Stewart.

As to our financial reports we are sorry that it is not commensurate with our other activities. There are many of our club who are paying past pledges and we do not feel that it is fair to ask them to contribute further. It should be known that during Mrs. Haden's administration, which was the year preceding mine, over \$3,000 was pledged, most of which has been paid. We have not stressed money this year but rather friendship and fellowship and we have made great strides in that direction. During the year our Treasurer reports that we have spent \$105.65 for publicity and meetings.

Through the groups which have worked and by the payment of dues of \$1 we have raised during the year \$300. This does not include the amount of loyalty dues sent in recently when the vote for trustee was taken. Newspaper clippings of all publicity have been sent to the Alumnae Office.

A ways and means committee is planning great things for another year.

The Atlanta Club wishes to express sincerest appreciation to Miss Loyall and her staff for their many kindnesses. They are behind it all and they are the ones who have spurred us on.

There is much I could add to this report of friendship renewed, loyal support, and new friendships made on account of mutual interest. I am told that if you want to keep young, get a hobby. I'm taking Wesleyan as my hobby and I'm going to get younger and younger each year. Won't you all try it and keep young along with me?

THE CLUB WITH A \$500 GOAL

When Group Eight calmly announced early in the year that they would raise \$500 for the Alumnae House—and that, mind you, while 14 other alumnae groups were also storming the Macon public with benefits and sales—there *were* some timorous souls who had their doubts. But at the annual business meeting Monday, May 28, Claire (Johnson) Walker, chairman of the group, proudly presented to the Fund a check for \$500.40, which had been raised by them this year!

Edith (Stetson) Coleman, originator of many of the the money-making schemes, told of their energy and struggles at the picnic lunch at Rivoli:

"I'll admit I'm the lady
All battered and worn,
Who pestered Group Eight
Till tattered and torn.

We talked money, money,
We traded and dunned
To get five hundred dollars
For the Alumnae House Fund.

To make our fund grow
We sold cakes and pies,
We sold Bible lectures
And tried to talk nice.

We emptied our attics
To hold rummage sales,

We sold everything
From teeth down to nails.

Now and then in our families
There went up a wail:
'Lock up your closets,
Group Eight has a sale!'

All over Macon
We peddled our wares.
We collected the money
And didn't mind stares.

Toastmistress, you dubbed us
A crumpled-horn cow.
We'll fill the horn full
And then make our bow."

And that list of "ways and means" is no joke! They really did sell Bible lectures, cakes and pies, rummage, Shino polishing cloths, and an illustrated lecture about the frozen Arctic!

Group Eight, as a club which bent its efforts toward money-making, is a model for all alumnae clubs. *It can be done!*

OTHER MACON CLUB ACTIVITIES

Group 5, with Addie (Corbin) Stone as chairman, presented a series of living pictures at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hay on Georgia Ave., and later repeated the performance at Wesleyan, netting \$153.91 for the Alumnae House Fund.

Octavia (Burden) Stewart's group, through personal gifts and Loyalty Fund gifts, presented \$75.

Marie (Adams) Timmerman's group sponsored a series of lectures on child-training to mothers and teachers, and two psychological tests, one a test of intelligence and one of musical ability in children. The lectures were given by Miss Pantha V. Harrelson, professor of psychology at Wesleyan. \$180 was the amount turned in from this course.

Pauline (Pierce) Corn's group gave a silver tea in Mrs. Florrie White's apartment to all those who were at Wesleyan during Mrs. White's twenty-three years here. They made \$25.

Irma (Clark) Newton's group took as their field the sale of Mary Culler White's book, "The Life-Story of Alice Culler Cobb," and turned in two-thirds of the price to the Greater Wesleyan Fund, and one-third to the Alumnae House Fund as their donation.

Frances (Peabody) McKay's group presented a dramatization of "Alice in Wonderland" with fifty children in the cast, realizing \$50 from this performance.

Martha Roger's group had a rummage sale, clearing \$120 for the Alumnae House Fund.

Group Ten, under Annie (Gantt) Anderson, '13, served lunch to one of the civic clubs of Macon, and from this sent \$60 to the Alumnae Fund.

ALUMNAE CLUBS

ALBANY CLUB

Kathryn Pate, A.B., '25, was elected president of the Albany Wesleyan Club recently at a meeting held at the home of Mary Marvin (James) Twitty, '19. Other officers elected were: Vice-President, Mrs. R. R. Arthur, Jr.; Treasurer, Sara (Crittenden) Huie, '28; Secretary, Mary Marvin (James) Twitty.

At this meeting, Rosa (Wootten) Henderson read a paper on "The Golden Book of Wesleyan" and Jane (Moss) Fields read a paper on "The Oldest Chartered College for Women."

BRUNSWICK CLUB

From the Brunswick News:

The Brunswick Wesleyan Alumnae Club held a very interesting meeting at the home of the president, Minnie Lee (Harwell) Krauss on Union St. Delightful talks about Wesleyan were given by Jeanette Anderson, Willie Ramsey, Mary Eunice Sapp, and Miriam (McNair) Lee. New officers elected were: President, Mary E. Sapp; Secretary, Miriam (McNair) Lee; Treasurer, Willie Ramsey. Several high school girls who are planning to go to Wesleyan were guests of the club.

CARTERSVILLE CLUB

Cartersville held a meeting of the Wesleyan Club recently and elected the following new officers: President, Gladys (Bray) Hamrick; Secretary, Annie (Hopkins) Daves; Treasurer, Lucy Cunyus.

LAKELAND CLUB

A re-organization meeting of the Lakeland Club was held May 11. Eight members were present, and there is a prospective list of 23 new members. Officers elected were: President, Catherine Craig; Secretary, Hil-da (Blount) Brantley; Treasurer, Sarah (Bryan) Grubbs. The club is planning a reception for the Wesleyan students who are at home for the summer.

MARIETTA CLUB

The Marietta Wesleyan Club entertained the girls of the Senior High School most delightfully on April 23 at the home of Mamie (Holtzclaw) Roberson, '86. Mrs. Roberson's two daughters, Mary (Roberson) Boardman, '14, and Harriette (Roberson) Lovette, '16, are also Wesleyan alumnae.

Mrs. Roberson's home, a lovely old colonial place, set among lovely old trees and shrubs, made an ideal setting for the reception. The house was elaborately decorated with spring flowers, and Wesleyan colors, purple and lavender. Lucy (Evans)

Stephens, president of the Atlanta Wesleyan Club, was present and made a short talk to the girls telling them many interesting things about Wesleyan. Eighteen members of the senior class were present.

We were much saddened on April 24 by the death of Dr. Warren Benson, husband of Regina (Rambo) Benson, a member of the club.

Two new members, Florence Tate of Tate, Ga., and Vinita (Tate) Anderson of Nelson, have recently joined the Marietta Club.

TIFTON CLUB

The Tifton Club had a delightful meeting at the home of Ruth (Vickers) Fulwood, the retiring president. The club plans to have monthly meetings with a membership of about 35. New officers are, Vo Hammie (Pharr) Carr, president; Eula (Miller) Massey, vice-president; and Marian (Padrick) Woodard, secretary.

WAYCROSS CLUB

Waycross held its organization meeting this spring while Alleen (Poer) Hinton, vice-president of the Alumnae Association in charge of clubs, was in Waycross. The officers are: President, Claudia Little; Vice-President, Agnes Findlay; Secretary, Nell (Bates) Penland; Treasurer, Elizabeth Gibson. They are planning a Wesleyan entertainment in the near future.

WEDDINGS**Asbury-Geiger**

Sara Frances Asbury, A.B., 1926, to Albert James Geiger of St. Cloud, Fla.

Baker-Burghard

Lois Baker, ex '25, to August Burghard, Jr., of Macon.

Benton-Jordan

Anne Evelyn Benton, ex '29, to William Homer Jordan of Monticello.

Brinson-Roberts

Ida Brinson, ex '25, to Emmett Edward Roberts of Douglas, in June.

Budd-Jackson

Lillian Budd, A.B., 1924, to William Gladstone Jackson, of Macon, June 30.

Cook-Smith

Sara Cook, ex '27, to Walter B. Smith, Jr., of Barnesville, Ga.

Fulghum-Ellis

Marion Virginia Fulghum, A.B., '28, to June J. Ellis of Waycross.

Jones-Gardiner

Robert Jones, A.B., 1898, to Alfred S. Gardiner of Cincinnati, June 29.

McClatchey-Cook

Julia Adelaide McClatchey, A.B., 1927, to Julian Eugene Cook, June 28.

Mahone-Parker

Edna Mahone ex '26, to William Milo Parker in July.

Marshall-Moore

Elnora Marshall, ex 1927, to William W. Moore, Jr., of Atlanta.

Oliver-Bell

Ruth Oliver, A.B., 1924, to Roy Arthur Bell of Cairo, June 20.

Reynolds-Arnold

Mary Lou Reynolds, A.B., 1928, to Lionel Tracy Arnold of Macon, in June.

Williams-Rivers

Nathalie Williams, A.B., 1927, to Julian Rivers of Atlanta, April 22.

ATLANTA TO WESLEYAN!

A huge bus bearing a sign all across one side in lavender and purple, "Atlanta to Wesleyan," rolled up in front of the college early Monday morning and thirty Atlanta alumnae, in a decidedly holiday mood, marched into the chapel to escort their president, Lucy (Evans) Stephens, to the stage as she was named new alumnae trustee.

All day the bus was at the disposal of the Atlanta Club. They went out to Rivoli in a body in it to see the new Wesleyan buildings. They went to the Alumnae Garden Party at Linda (McKinney) Anderson's that afternoon. And, tired but happy, they "called it a day" and drove home at dusk, agreeing that they "hadn't had so much fun in years!"

There were Atlanta alumnae at Wesleyan commencement from the class of 1878 to the class of 1928. Altogether, those who came in the bus or otherwise, were:

Mary (Bowden) Addy, 1891 (Decatur).

Lina Armstrong, 1898.

Regina Dessa (Hays) Asher, 1904.

Josephine (King) Ayers, 1916.

Margaret (Gunn) Bagley, 1894.

Olive (Defoor) Brittain, 1917.

May (Wooten) Brower, 1900.

Nannaline (King) Byrd, 1907 (Decatur).

Susie (Martin) Catchings, 1897.

Clio (Mable) Catis, 1905 (Decatur).

Annie (Hyer) Coleman, 1886.

Maybelle (Jones) Dewey, 1908.

Floye (Powell) Dumas, 1914.

Bessie (Tappan) Farris, 1919.

Louise (Withington) Fox, 1912.

Margaret (Harris) Freeman.

Emma Gardner, 1911 (Decatur).

Kathleen (Hudson) Garner, 1912.

Mrs. Gilmore.

Della (Manning) Green, 1902 (Decatur).

Mary Hill, 1912.

Sue (Stephens) Janes, 1898.

Margaret (Moore) Jarrell, 1892.

Ollie (Barmore) Kincaid, 1912.

Lucile (Ray) Lawton, 1912.

Susie F. Leonard, 1909.

Viola (Wilbanks) Logan, 1878.

Emily (Melton) McNelley, 1913.

Cliff Mable, 1905 (Decatur).

Augusta (Streyer) Miller, 1919.

Eloise Moon, 1905.

Mary Katherine Neal, 1886.

Lillian (Johnson) Parks, 1878.

Mrs. Hunter Perry.

Anne (Trippe) Rambo, 1881.

Emma May Rambo, 1913 (Marietta).

Elizabeth (Jenkins) Rece, 1922.

Mary Reynolds, 1898.

Mamie (Holtzclaw) Robeson, 1886 (Marietta).

Miriam (Watters) Rush, 1920 (Decatur).

Lura E. Simmons, 1886.

Lucy (Evans) Stephens, 1898.

Kate (Goodman) Thurman, 1893.

Anna Thurman (Daughter of Kate Goodman Thurman).

Dorothy (Rogers) Tilly, 1901.

Ida (Price) Truitt, 1880.

Louise (Peddy) Wadsworth, 1902 (Decatur).

Hermione (Ross) Walker, 1896.

Lillie (Hall) Walker, 1885.

Georgia Wilder, 1902 (Decatur).

Hope Wilder, 1905 (Decatur).

Ouida (Beauchamp) Winn, 1901 (Decatur).

SIDNEY LANIER'S DESK PRESENTED TO WESLEYAN

A beautiful walnut desk which was once in the law office of Sidney Lanier, the poet, has been added to Wesleyan's most treasured possessions.

The desk is the gift of Lillian (Roberts) Solomon, '76. Mr. W. G. Solomon, Sr., for many years a trustee of Wesleyan, for 49 years a steward in Mulberry Street Church, bought the furnishings of Lanier's little office years ago when the poet retired from business. After Mr. Solomon's death on June 29, 1927, it was decided by the family to present the desk to the Wesleyan Library.

The name of Solomon is closely connected with Wesleyan. In 1836, Henry Solomon was a member of the Board of Trustees. In 1840, when the name of the college was changed from The Georgia Female College to Wesleyan Female College, Peter Solomon, uncle of W. G. Solomon, was on the Board. Until his death in 1862, he served as a member of the Finance and Repairs Committee. Immediately after his death, W. G. Solomon was made a member of the Board and served on the same committees.

The Solomon Prize Medal for English

composition was announced in the catalogs of the 1880's, Charles H. Solomon being the donor.

Five Solomon daughters have attended Wesleyan, Louise (Solomon) Smith, A.B., 1908; Eleanor (Solomon) Clay; Elizabeth (Solomon) Smith; Frances (Solomon) Baskin; Lillian (Solomon) Roberts.

Dorothy (Blount) Lamar, '81, president of the Sidney Lanier Memorial Association of Macon, made the speech of presentation at the annual business meeting of the Alumnae

Association Monday, May 28. Dr. Quillian responded, accepting the gift, and paying high tribute to Mr. Solomon himself, so long a valued friend of the college.

A silver plate on the desk bears the inscription:

Desk of Sidney Lanier
Used by Him in His Law Office
at
Macon, Georgia
1868 1872

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

THE NEW ELECTIONS

At the annual business meeting of the national Alumnae Association of Wesleyan College on Monday, May 28, new officers were elected for a period of three years. They are:

President: Ruby (Jones) Grace, of Macon, A.B., 1891, to succeed herself.

First Vice-President: Mary (Robison) Hobdy of Union Springs, Ala., A.B., 1893, to succeed Maybelle (Jones) Dewey, 1908.

Second Vice-President: Martha (Lewis) Kaderly of Macon, A.B., 1906, to succeed Alleen (Poer) Hinton, 1912.

Third Vice-President: Lillian (Roberts) Solomon, of Macon, A.B., 1876, to succeed Loula (Kendall) Rogers, 1857.

Fourth Vice-President: Nannaline (King) Byrd of Decatur, A.B., 1907. The fourth vice-presidency is a new office of the Association. This officer will have charge of secondary school relations.

Recording Secretary: Odille (King) Dash-er, of Macon, 1906, to succeed Octavia (Burden) Stewart, 1906.

Treasurer: Re Lee (Mallory) Brown of Oxford, A.B., 1926, to succeed Bruce (Cleckler) Flanders, 1922.

ALUMNAE TRUSTEES

The election of Lucy (Evans) Stephens, of Atlanta, A.B., 1898, as alumnae trustee by vote of the alumnae was announced. A party of thirty members of the Atlanta Wesleyan Club, of which Mrs Stephens is president, accompanied her to Macon and escorted her to the platform when her trusteeship was announced.

Callie (Law) Dean, A.B., 1883, was elected by the Board of Trustees a regular member of the board, for a term of six years. She is the first woman to be made a regular member of the Board of Trustees. Her term of office is six years. Three alumnae trustees are elected to the Board by the Alumnae Association for a period of three years. From the Gainesville Club, of which Mrs. Dean is a member, came this message:

"We, the Wesleyan Alumnae, of Gainesville, feel that in Mrs. Dean our Grand Old Alma Mater has a friend and patroness worthy of her heritage of noble tradition and ideals. Mrs. Dean is a woman of splendid idealism, unusual charm and gracious-



OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, 1925-1928

Left to right: Alleen Poer Hinton, second Vice-President; Maybelle Jones Dewey, First Vice-President; Jennie Loyall, Executive Secretary; Ruby Jones Grace, President; Bruce Cleckler Flanders, Treasurer; Octavia Burden Stewart, Secretary.

ness, combined with rare mental balance and equipoise. Her standing in this section of Georgia will mean much to the growth and progress of Greater Wesleyan, and we feel that this section of Georgia especially should have showing and representation in the annals of Wesleyan's future history."

PHI MU SCHOLARSHIP FUND

A gift to Wesleyan of \$5,000 from the Phi Mu Sorority was announced by Ruby (Jones) Grace, president of the Macon alumnae of Alpha Chapter.

As the Philomathean Society, this national sorority was founded at Wesleyan in 1853. This sorority and Alpha Delta Phi are the two oldest in the United States. During its 75th anniversary convention held at Wesleyan June 27 to July 3, 1927, Phi Mu planned this gift which will be used by the college as a scholarship fund.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

Your President comes before you today to report the best year that Wesleyan alumnae have ever known.

The magnificent plans so vigorously being carried out for the development of Greater Wesleyan are largely responsible for this. Your decision a year ago to build an Alumnae House has awakened a great interest throughout the entire Alumnae membership. The house is not yet built, but plans are being made and funds are being raised. Your Treasurer's report will show you just what we have on hand for this purpose. This fund has been made by group work and not by single contributions, though any individual gift will be gratefully accepted. It is not, however, the size of the fund that counts, but the enthusiasm which it represents.

Octavia (Burden) Stewart, chairman of the Building Committee, will give you a full report of what has been done and what the committee purposes for our work along this line.

The publicity given to Wesleyan, to the Alumnae House, and to the fact that the alumnae are keenly interested in the Alumnae House, has reached many groups, formerly inactive, and has been a great incentive to other groups to organize.

It has been the privilege of your President to be present at the meeting of two groups in Florida this spring. One of these has perfected an organization in Miami, and

the other has taken the first steps toward an organization in Jacksonville. Your efficient Second Vice-President will tell you of others that have organized in the places and the excellent work they have done.

Your President would emphasize the importance of every group's being 100 per cent. paid membership. This means that each alumna put into our treasury annually not less than \$1.00 for our Loyalty Fund. This \$1.00 may be increased as much as each can and will. All contributions that come in to the treasury of the Alumnae Association go to this Loyalty Fund. From this Fund our Alumnae House will be built, but it is the plan of our organization to have our Loyalty Fund continue year after year.

It is growing more and more evident that colleges wish to choose their students from those who are fit for a college education. They believe that they should no longer wait passively for applicants for admission, but should go aggressively and find able young men and women and urge and plan for them to go on. It is the opinion of the heads of many of the universities that the universities and all of us should go about this with energy as part of our obligation to mankind. This does not mean that bril-



NEW OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION

Nannaline King Byrd, Fourth Vice-President; Martha Lewis Kaderly, Second Vice-President; Mary Robison Hobdy, First Vice-President; Ruby Jones Grace, President.

liance is necessary, but that the student must have a capacity for hard work. There should be a desire to go further in education on the part of the student, an intellectual curiosity. Health is important; it is a prerequisite of work, and so is decency. Education gives greater opportunities to do the fine thing or the main thing. Money is necessary, but those who have the right ideas can get the money and the lack of it should not be allowed to stand in their way. Our Atlanta Group has recently done some fine work in interesting suitable prospective students for Wesleyan.

Your President cannot refrain from commenting on the notable meeting in January at Wesleyan when group chairmen and other alumnae assembled at your Second Vice-President's call and heard from Dr. Quillian, Professor Smith, and Mr. Maerz plans laid out for the development of Wesleyan in Liberal Arts and in Fine Arts. This was an unusually fine meeting which was followed by luncheon at the college and which closed with a talk by the chairman of the Alumnae Building committee on plans and ways and means.

The interest and pleasure of all Wesleyan alumnae was centered on Saturday, May 26, in the exquisite and unique "Last Chapel" at the old college. It has been pronounced by many the greatest day in Wesleyan's history.

Your President's term of office expires at this meeting, and she wishes to thank you for the privilege of having served you, and to express her appreciation of your unfaltering support, and especially the support of our capable Executive Secretary and her office, all of which has made the splendid work of the past year possible.

Respectfully submitted,

Ruby (Jones) Grace, President.

REPORT OF BUILDING COMMITTEE —WESLEYAN ALUMNAE HOUSE

(To be erected on the Greater Wesleyan Campus by the Alumnae)

Asking the question of the parable, "Which of you intending to build a tower sitteth not down first and counteth the cost whether he hath sufficient to finish it?"

The Committee has sat down and counted the cost and realizes it takes money, not only to *finish* but to *begin* a building. Plans

were submitted by Dunwody and Oliphant which were received with much enthusiasm by those who saw them, especially over the fact that the building is to be modeled after the original building. This will cost not less than \$35,000 or \$40,000, which means that every alumna will have to help just a little bit. Through the clubs it is possible to contribute small individual amounts but what is needed is some large gift from some loyal alumna, perhaps as a memorial.

Is there not one who, reading this, may not wish to do so?

With the increasing enthusiasm let us hope that the clubs will not only raise money in proportion to this increased enthusiasm, but gifts to the Loyalty Fund, (which is to be used as a building fund) will make the building a reality.

It is the hope of the Macon Alumnae to operate a Tea Room at Greater Wesleyan this fall—the proceeds to go toward this Building Fund. When a building is erected the Tea Room will be permanently located in it; so in planning the Alumnae House adequate space is being allowed for a commodious Tea Room.

Let us get to work and build.

Octavia (Burden) Stewart,
Chairman Building Committee.

REPORT OF LOCAL CLUBS

Each year as we are associated together, remembering the happy things of our college days, we are moved to a deeper sense of appreciation for our Alma Mater. Each day as we see the "more stately mansions" being built, we are moved to a greater enthusiasm for the Wesleyan that shall still be our Alma Mater. It has been said before that there are two Wesleyans—of one we are the alumnae; of the other we are the builders. One is the Wesleyan of history that is made; the other the Wesleyan of history that shall be made; one is the Wesleyan that has influenced our minds and characters, the other the Wesleyan whose mind and character we may influence; one the Wesleyan of our memories; the other the Wesleyan of our faith and effort.

The alumnae club is the medium through which historic traditions, the beautiful memories and the hallowed associations of our Wesleyan may be continued in the other Wesleyan, which is not really a new Wes-

leyan, but the old Wesleyan, a greater Wesleyan.

The alumnae clubs at present number 74. These have been organized during these three years. Some of these are clubs thoroughly active and alive; others fill us with a cold fear that they are moribund. There are many places where organization is needed.

Besides the organization of clubs, this department is concerned with club program and activities. These have been classified by types, easily adaptable for any group. There is no excuse for not having a club in any community where two or three Wesleyan girls can be gathered together, for if our specifications do not fit, the club can be made to order.

An all-day "university course in Wesleyanism" was given in the Alumnae room last fall, preparing many of our local alumnae to assist in the promotion of the alumnae program in clubs throughout the state. Letters even sent to all the chairmen telling them that a representative was prepared to visit each club. Dr. Quillian, Prof. Smith, Miss Loyall, and Mrs. Stevens visited clubs.

One of the most important and interesting works of the clubs is the establishing of secondary school contacts this year, outside of Macon, has been directed toward this end. The special effort of the Macon clubs has been concerned with plans and funds for our Alumnae House on the new campus. "Benefits" has been our popular word. About \$1,000 has been thus added to the building account by continuous and persistent effort. Other clubs in the state have made valued contributions also.

We have made progress in these years—and yet it is only a beginning. Splendid possibilities are yet to be realized—and shall be. In many ways we have been feeling our way, evaluating our experiences. In closing this report a few of these experiences we wish to formulate as recommendations.

First: That next year each club have a personal visit from some representative of the college—trustee, faculty member, student, or alumna.

Second: That All Wesleyan Day be unanimously observed by the clubs.

Third: That each club have a representative at the Dedication of the New Buildings in the fall, and at each commencement.

Fourth: That as many clubs as possible make some contribution to the Alumnae House.

Respectfully submitted,

Alleen (Poer) Hinton,
Vice-President in Charge of Clubs.

REPORT OF CLASS REUNIONS

It is 1928 and my three years as Vice-President of Wesleyan Alumnae in charge of classes have passed, but when it comes to writing a report of them I must ponder, even though I have done enough writing and talking to have solved all of Greater Wesleyan's problems—it seems to me.

And yet from the vantage point of today great progress has been made in the work of holding our latest classes together and gathering in those who have become so widely scattered.

Three years ago the Dix plan of Class reunions was inaugurated at Wesleyan. This plan, as you know, brings back four successive classes in each group for reunion—four groups at each commencement. This is a most happy arrangement for, in this way, you greet many who composed your entire college life.



THE THREE ALUMNAE TRUSTEES ELECTED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Left to right: Mrs. George Nunn Bessie Houser of the class of 1903 of Perry, Ga.; Mrs. S. T. Coleman Edith Stetson of the class of 1897 of Macon, Ga.; Mrs. R. G. Stephens Lucy Evans of the class of 1898, newly-elected trustee of Atlanta, Ga.

Practically every class now has its Class Secretary and a reading of the Wesleyan Alumnae will prove to you the value of these "caretakers" of each Class. I know of nothing that has been more powerful in rousing Wesleyan interest than these notes from the various classes. Getting a Secretary for each class was in itself no small job. Writing these various "reunioners" at Commencement has been a great joy to me and, in turning my work to my successor, let me urge you to urge each and every one to come to commencement and continue to come. In no better way can you rouse to action; each one goes home for more active work. These past three years have been "trail blazers" in many ways but I do feel that we are at least out of the woods to quite an extent. Our classes are revived and now each of us must stand ready to help as future tasks are assigned us.

I deeply regret my inability to offer some suggestions to my successor. I would really be pompous if such an ability were mine. But I do stand ready, as Secretary of my class, to help in every way I can. It has been a great joy to again find old Wesleyan girls and I only hope we who are found will stay found.

Respectfully submitted,
Maybelle (Jones) Dewey,
Vice-President in Charge of Classes.

FINANCE REPORT

The Loyalty Fund inaugurated at Yale in 1891 and now in use in more than 70 colleges and universities has a three-fold object in view.

1. To establish a regular permanent income for the college.
2. To set up the plan of voluntary annual giving.
3. To promote the expression of alumni loyalty, gratitude, and enthusiasm.

Strenuous campaigning at best is both a strain on one's loyalty and a strain on the pocket book, but the new plan of a sane amount each year from every alumna is practicable and easy to operate. It will not burden anyone and it allows every one to participate. Someone has said that it is far better to have 1,000 loyal alumnae giving a steady income each year than to have a wonderful endowment from a few noted philanthropists. A primary distinction must be that the Loyalty Fund is a fund for college purposes. Over and above the \$1.00 to be used in the publication of the magazine every dollar is used for some specific college purposes.

Annual giving is the heart and soul of the Loyalty Fund. It is based upon the idea that the average alumna can give income to the college. To give principal is a far more difficult thing. If the college should ask for a million dollars today, the alumnae could not give it, but they could give the income of a million dollars, \$60,000 say—and they could give this annually and easily. A continuous income could thus be built up. In effect it would become a living endowment.

In each college the alumni each year choose how they shall spend their money—for increasing salaries, erecting buildings, endowing alumni chairs, or in whatever way they see fit. Our first goal is the erection of the Alumnae House at Rivoli. Our plan now is to build up a steady annual income by contributions to the Loyalty Fund, by donations from club activities, and from the operation of the tea room. When we can show the banks that we have this steady income for several years then they will float bonds for us and we will be able to erect and equip our Alumnae House.

Bruce (Cleckler) Flanders,
Treasurer.

EDUCATION AFTER GRADUATION

Miss Florence Snow, Alumnae Secretary at Smith College, President of the American Alumni Council, has announced that the Aims and Policies Committee of the Council will join with a Committee of the American Association for Adult Education in a study of the possibilities of continuing education after graduation. The first combined

meeting of the committees will be held early next October.

The members of the Aims and Policies Committee are Levering Tyson of Columbia, Chairman; Frederick Allis of Amherst, Miss Harriet Sawyer of Vassar, J. L. Morrill of Ohio State, and Wilfred Shaw of Michigan. The members of the Committee representing

the American Association for Adult Education are President Little of Michigan, President Coffman of Minnesota, President Neilson of Smith, President Jessup of Iowa, Director Leonard of Teachers College, Columbia; and a representative of a committee from the University of North Carolina which has been making a study of this same question for the past year.

The American Alumni Council voted to study this very important question at its recent annual convention held at Minneapolis and the Aims and Policies Committee

was appointed and directed to make this study and to co-operate with the American Association for Adult Education.

During the coming summer the committee will hold several meetings. All alumni or alumnae organizations are urged to send any suggestions for the continuation of education after graduation to Miss Snow, at Smith College, Northampton. These suggestions will then be considered by the committee, and presented at the October conference of the combined committees.

EDITORIALS

The following editorial appeared in The Macon Telegraph during commencement, 1928:

WESLEYAN'S COMMENCEMENT

Wesleyan's commencement this year has unusual significance, because it marks the abandonment by the academic departments of the historic old site the college has occupied since it was established 92 years ago. By the beginning of the September term, the handsome new establishment at Rivoli will be ready to receive the student body and the old college will be equipped as a conservatory and school of fine arts.

In the general round of congratulations attendant upon the consummation of a long-standing ambition of Wesleyan's trustees, officials and friends, two factors that contributed mightily to the success of the enterprise ought not to be overlooked. Many have had a part in the enterprise and it is not to take credit from anybody that this is said, but Dr. Quillian and the loyal alumnae deserve the praise of all Wesleyan's friends. Through discouragements, Dr. Quillian has persisted and one of the trustees who has been most active remarked that "Dr. Quillian literally dreamed the Rivoli plant into existence." Those who did not suspect the presence of so much iron in the will and the soul of the quiet, mild man who presides over the college's destinies have had it revealed to them through Dr. Quillian's work in behalf of the new college.

Standing back of him always has been an alumnae body whose loyalty has been the highest testimonial to what Wesleyan has instilled in them. Campaigns to raise funds have come and gone in waves; interest has ebbed and flowed as the tides, but always the

alumnae of Wesleyan are working for the fulfillment of the ambition for a finer college. We who live in Macon encounter that activity constantly, but it is no less marked in other cities where as many as two former Wesleyan girls live. In Atlanta, for instance, the alumnae have entertained all prospective college students—the seniors of their six high schools for girls—at their own expense, simply to convince those girls of the advantages of coming to Wesleyan. A school with such alumnae loyalty and interest is bound to grow in numbers, but better still, its standards will not lag through lack of interest of those whom it has sent out.

THE FIFTY-YEAR REUNION CLASS

There are few colleges for women that can claim what Wesleyan numbers among her dearest possessions—alumnae classes of fifty, sixty, and even seventy years ago—three and four generations of students in the same family—sweet, white-haired old ladies who remember happily their girlhood days at the "Wesleyan Female College."

The class of 1878, the Golden Anniversary class, with 19 members in reunion, was like a benediction upon this last commencement in the old college buildings.

Some of them had not seen their classmates in all the fifty years since their graduation. There were stories of how the children and grandchildren had helped to make the trip possible, and had insisted that it would come "only once in a lifetime" and must not be missed under any circumstances!

When they were all together at their Alma Mater again, they were no longer "Mrs." or "Miss." As "Carrie" and "Blossom" and "May" they walked arm-in-arm around the porches or sat up late into the night talking over their school-girl pranks. Some of them, feeling the urge of Dame Fashion, went shopping for new dresses to wear to the Garden Party.

Joy shone in their eyes so that even the class of '28 watched them a little enviously and gave a thought to their own fiftieth reunion. And it was this self-same senior class that rose with one accord when the Golden Anniversary Class marched up to the chapel stage for their part of Saturday's program, "Wesleyan Through the Years."

It was Tochie (Williams) MacDonell, their class president, with her idealism and her matchless power of leadership who brought them together and helped them to rediscover the thrill of their college days. She is "dear Tochie" still to every one of them, and their pride in the recognition she

has received throughout Methodism for her recently published biography of Miss Belle Harris Bennett knows no bounds.

Perhaps their class meeting Saturday was the highest point of their Golden Anniversary Reunion. Then they were all together and alone. They had their class roll call and responded with Dr. Smith's "nick names." They read the messages from their absent classmates. They discussed their relation to Greater Wesleyan College. They heard the lines, Browning's Rabbi Ben Ezra:

"Grow old along with me!

The best is yet to be,

The last of life, for which the first was made."

And some of the seniors, coming in at sunset after a trip to town, paused at the doors to watch them as they stood in a circle singing their class song of 1878—paused and smiled tenderly as they went upon their way.

DR. S. R. BELK

A shadow was cast over Wesleyan commencement by the sudden death of Dr. S. R. Belk of Atlanta, member of the Board of Trustees, and donor of the Belk Lectureship Fund, on Saturday, May 26.

Dr. Belk was apparently in good health on Thursday when the board held its first meeting. At the concluding session of the board held on Saturday, May 26, the body adjourned at 11:30 to visit the new college site at Rivoli. Here Dr. Belk was stricken with a heart attack, and died before he could be carried to a hospital.

The Belk Lectureship is the first endowed lectureship in a woman's college in the South. It provides for a series of six lectures to be given annually upon some subject in the realm of practical religion and Christian ethics, the lecturer to be chosen by the faculty and trustees. Dr. Clovis Chapell,

pastor of the First Methodist Church of Memphis, Tennessee, delivered the first series of lectures on "The New Woman." The lectures have just appeared in book form.

Dr. Belk has been for nineteen years a loved trustee of Wesleyan. At the time of his death he was pastor of Grace Methodist Church in Atlanta. He was the father of Mary (Belk) Scott, A.B., 1908, and of Lee (Belk) Johnson, A.B., 1910.

An honorary escort from the Board of Trustees accompanied the body to Atlanta. Representatives of Wesleyan and of the Board attended the funeral which was held in Atlanta, May 27. On Sunday morning, just before the baccalaureate sermon by Bishop Beauchamp, the entire audience of students, alumnae, and friends of the college rose for a few minutes of silent tribute to the memory of this loyal friend of Wesleyan.

BISHOP JAMES E. DICKEY

Wesleyan mourns the passing of Bishop James E. Dickey of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. In 1924 Bishop Dickey established a fund of \$1,250 in the name of his wife, Jessie (Munro) Dickey, of the class of 1887. The income from this fund is used

in the purchase of books for the English literature section of the library. Bishop Dickey's four daughters are alumnae of Wesleyan, Annie (Dickey) Jones, Claire (Dickey) Caraker, Jessie (Dickey) Strickland, and Julia (Dickey) Boyd.

CLASS NOTES

HERE AND THERE

A recently dug-up copy of the Wesleyan Journal for November 15, 1898, includes a "historical sketch" of Wesleyan, which gives the Presidents, Trustees and Commencement Speakers. Mrs. J. O. A. Clark was then president of the Alumnae Association; Miss Ann Harrold and Mrs. Walter D. Lamar were vice-presidents. There was also included a copy of the minutes of the Atlanta Association.

A recent edition of the Macon Telegraph carried an article about the six Jenkins brothers of Shiloh, Georgia, who are all preachers of the Methodist church. These brothers have been closely connected with Wesleyan, one of them being Dr. Charles R. Jenkins, former president of Wesleyan.

The Reverend John S. Jenkins is the father of Rosaline (Jenkins) Gilmore and Elizabeth (Jenkins) Rece; and the Reverend I. C. Jenkins is the father of Sara Jenkins (1926).

Robert L. Walker, who has the distinction of being the only man to have been graduated from Wesleyan, presented his pupils in piano in a recital recently in Macon. He is a well-known music teacher here, having been teaching ever since he was graduated in music in 1900.

Susie (Evans) Hartsfield is being urged to go on the lecture platform; and may do so in order to publish her book which, she writes, contains incidents in the life of a Wesleyan College girl. The title is "A Dream Come True."

Her son, Oliver S. Hartsfield, married Lucia Bacon, a granddaughter of Mrs. Crow, who taught music and art at Wesleyan for a number of years. She is a niece of the late Senator A. O. Bacon of Macon.

A recent notice in the Savannah press mentions the visit of Frances Owens to that city to take part in a revival service there at the First Baptist Church. It says: "Miss Owens has recently been mentioned by prominent critics in the country as worthy of operatic efforts."

Irene (Simmons) Murph celebrated her Golden Anniversary on June 6 in Barnesville, Georgia. She was married to Mr. Murph in Macon where her husband was editor of the Central Georgia Weekly.

1862

Next reunion in 1929.

Class Secretary: Mrs. J. O. A. Clark (Ella Anderson), 76 Arlington Place, Macon, Ga.

1865

Next reunion in 1932

Class Secretary: Mrs. A. W. Machen (Minnie Gresham), 217 Monument St., Baltimore, Md.

1870

Next reunion in 1932

Class Secretary: Alice Baxter, 826 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Ex-1870

Ida (Blackmon) Couper's niece, Dorothy Blackmon, was graduated from Wesleyan this year. Ida lives in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

1871

Next reunion in 1932.

Class Secretary: Mrs. Hamilton Yancey, Sr. (Florence Patterson), Rome, Ga.

1872

Next reunion in 1932

1873

Next reunion in 1932.

Class Secretary: Mrs. Thomas Peters (Kate Ross) 2750 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Clifford Shinholser writes: "You may be sure that I will be with the 'old girls' at Commencement in spirit, but my poor old body is getting so feeble that I can not make the trip. Even if I were there I could never keep up with the engagements, as I rarely ever get out anywhere, even to church. Well, I presume I must submit to this condition as others do who live long enough, but I do wish that I could be there, especially as this is the last time at the dear old place.

1874

Next reunion in 1932.

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. F. Burden (Minnie Bass), Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.

1875

Next reunion in 1932.

Class Secretary: Mrs. L. J. Bradley (Lilly Johnson), Cartersville, Ga.

1876

Next reunion in 1932.

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. G. Solomon

(Lillian Roberts), 218 Forsyth Street, Macon, Ga.

Florrie (Allen) Chappell wrote expressing her regret at not being able to attend the last Commencement at our Dear Old Alma Mater. She wished for all a "halleluiah time."

Kittie Stewart Bird's son, Angus E. Bird, Jr., has recently been made president of two new Citizens and Southern Banks which have been purchased in Charleston, South Carolina. He goes there from Athens where he was vice-president of a C. and S. Bank. He was formerly with the Macon branch of this bank.

On Sunday morning, May 16, the Mulberry Street Methodist Church, Macon, unveiled a marble tablet memorializing W. G. Solomon, husband of Lillian (Roberts) Solomon. The tablet was given by the Bible Class which bears his name, of which he was teacher for 30 years, from 1896-1927. The memorial was unveiled by W. G. Solomon III, and Lillian Solomon Roberts, grandchildren of the founder.

1877

Next reunion in 1932.

Class Secretary: Mrs. Lott Warren (Theodosia Davis), 1293 North Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

1878

Next reunion in 1931.

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. W. MacDonell (Tochie Williams), 406 Surrey St., Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C.

Verdie (Akin) Erwin attended Wesleyan "by the spirit" route on Sunday at the Hour of Prayer with the Class of 1878, wherever they were 'gathered together'. She lives at 418 West 20th Ave., Spokane, Washington.

The following message was sent to the class of 1878 by an absent member:

I cannot be with you, My Dear Friends,
Let distance then enchantment lend,
Far away in body is alas too true
But the unseen spirit will be with you.
When in reunion you are to blend
My love to each one I gladly send—
This were better it would seem
For some recollections I ween,
You might recall to my chagrin
And then battle royal would begin.
My schoolhood days, how rich the thought,
With precious memory and friendship
fraught.

And now we measure Life's little span
May God bless dear old Wesleyan.

Florine (Dunlap) Starke.
Richmond, Va.

Mary M. Redding says of her class reunion: "It was a beautiful reunion, sunshine outside and happy hearts and dear, familiar faces in the old halls we loved. God bless our Alma Mater."

Tochie (Williams) MacDonell has gone to Washington State to spend sometime with her son, Robert, and his wife and babies whom she had never seen before. She writes of her trip out: "On Monday I left the dear old red hills and stately pines of Georgia with a sense of homesickness for I have a new feeling for them—I had forgotten how beautiful they were. Now I shall remember them almost with the tenderness of lost friends."

"Two days of prairies, three days of Canadian Rocky climbing, and eye feasting, one on the Puget Sound, and **then my children!**—A precious climax to my long and beautiful journey."

1879

Next reunion in 1931.

Class Secretary: Mrs. Cuyler King (Henrietta Nisbet), 320 College St., Macon, Ga.

1880

Next reunion in 1931.

Class Secretary: Mrs. Alfred Truitt (Ida Price), 1027 Columbia Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Margaret McEvoy was honored with a delightful luncheon at the Pickwick Tea Room in Macon by the executive board of the P. T. A. of the Lanier High School for Girls, at the close of the school term. She will be principal of this institution again next year.

1881

Next reunion in 1931.

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. B. Willingham (Emma Davis), 63 Ansley Drive, Atlanta, Ga.

1882

Next reunion in 1930.

Class Secretary: Mrs. Harry Stone (Susie Bonnell), Oxford, Ga.

1883

Next reunion in 1930.

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. D. Lamar (Dorothy Blount), Georgia Ave., Macon, Ga.

Mary (Mustin) Carr is living at 2334

Kingsway, Augusta, Georgia. She has no children of her own but has reared two girls who were relatives. She and her husband spend a good part of the winter in Florida, as he has retired from active business. She is a member of the Augusta Country Club and the Woman's Service League, and has her part in the activities of the Presbyterian Church there. She writes: "I am always interested in news of the old Wesleyan girls but very seldom run across any of the class of '83."

Mary (Matthews) Rhodes writes from Louisville, Ga., about her interesting family of children and grandchildren. Her son, Dr. Robert Lewis Rhodes, is a prominent physician of Augusta, having recently been elected second vice-president of the Southern Surgical Association. Robert, Jr., is a fine boy of thirteen, a Scout, and a potential surgeon, according to his ambitions.

Both of her daughters are married and have two fine boys each. The younger one married Frank Hardeman, a nephew of Col. Isaac Hardeman, of Macon. A daughter, with whom she lives, is active in church and P. T. A. work; and "grandmother" takes care of the two little boys. "My children are my monument," she says.

1884

Next reunion in 1930.

Class Secretary: Mattie Rogers, 75 College St., Macon, Ga.

1885

Next reunion in 1930.

Class Secretary: Mrs. Bessie F. Artope (Bessie Goodwyn), 317 Orange St., Macon, Ga.

1886

Next reunion in 1929.

Class Secretary: Kate M. Neel, 75 Emory Road, Atlanta, Ga.

1887

Next reunion in 1929.

Class Secretary: Mrs. E. A. Douglas (Jennie Martin), Sanford, Fla.

1888

Next reunion in 1929.

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. F. Stone (Ida Lowrey), Blakely, Ga.

1889

Next reunion in 1929.

Class Secretary: Mrs. J. R. Pitner (Allie Cleghorn), Summerville, Ga.
Lella Clark represented the Macon or-

ganization at the Business and Professional Clubs' state convention in Savannah during May. She is a past president of the Macon club and was elected a director of the state federation at this meeting.

1890

Next reunion in 1933.

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. P. Coleman (Ida Mangham), Vineville Court Apt., Macon, Ga.

We extend deepest sympathy to Addie (Corbin) Stone on account of the death of her husband who passed away April 20. He is being missed greatly both in his church and community where he did a great work, in his modest and unassuming way.

Ida (Mangham) Coleman was elected vice-president of the Macon chapter of the American Red Cross at a recent meeting in Macon. She is spending the summer in Europe.

1891

Next reunion in 1933.

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth (Mary Nicholson) Hines Terrace, Macon, Ga.

Edna (Giles) Fuller is the first woman legislator of Florida ever sent to the state law making body. Mrs. Fuller is the representative from Orange County, and she had more than 800 votes advantage over her opponent in the race. She is a member of the city board of health of Orlando, a member of the Orlando realty board, president of the Orlando Missionary Society, teacher of a Sunday School class of young men, and president of the Woman's Club.

The class of '91 is very proud that Francis K. Hall, son of Louise (Kennedy) Hall, won second honor at Lanier High School for Boys this year.

Daisy Hall Merrill was opening her country home in Vermont at the time of Commencement. She writes that she seems to be always going farther North instead of coming South to Dixie. Her address is 326 West 19th St., New York.

Agnes (Smith) Findlay wrote that she was sorry that she could not come to Commencement. She teaches school in Waycross, Georgia, but claims Macon as her home.

Mamie (Wood) Williams, who is state president of the W. C. T. U. of Georgia, was nominated and elected to represent Georgia at the national Democratic convention in

Houston, Tex., in June. Her daughter, Florimel, was graduated from Wesleyan this year.

1892

Next reunion in 1933.

Class Secretary: Mrs. C. C. Jarrell (Margaret Moore), 1079 Oxford Road, Atlanta, Ga.

Lola (Johnson) Hawkins wrote from Williston, Fla., that she regretted that she could not be with her class mates at Commencement time.

Daisy Peddy, Newnan, writes: "The successful 'gathering of the clans' at Wesleyan was an achievement. It was one of the happiest experiences of my life and a real 'lavendar and old lace' memory."

Viola Scomp wrote from Danville, Ky., that she would be with us in heart at the last commencement in the "dear old chapel."

TOAST TO CLASS OF 1892

By Pinkye (Sykes) Houston

"Way down South in the land of cotton old school days are not forgotten, so here's to you and our glad school days—Dear Girls—To our glad school days and you.

"Old Time is a Liar." We are not even twenty today but only girls grown tall! Hearts don't change much after all and it is wonderful to have this commencement find us, as did that most eventful one of "1492"! just girls! glad and glorious, praising our Alma Mater for "upholding thine ideals Thy Daughters shall be, true, faithful and loyal, Dear Wesleyan, to Thee."

It seems to me the rainbow gleams of all our Dreams here come true today though the glad wild ways your school girl days are things of the long ago! You are all so young and so beautiful.

Now may we say like Tiny Tim, "God bless and keep us every one!"

From "Gossip" in the Macon Telegraph came this write-up of "Pinkye" (Sykes) Houston's visit to Macon commencement:

"The first of the week was all broken out with teas and garden parties. At one lovely tea the very beginning of the week the friends of Mrs. Winston Houston, who was the renowned and famed Pinkye (Sykes), had a gorgeous time welcoming her and her fair daughter, Mrs. Cassidy Holden, into their midst. One gathers that everybody in Macon of any consequence knew Pinkye when she attended Wesleyan a number of

years ago. Exactly how many I wouldn't dare say, and you wouldn't believe me anyway, if you saw her on this trip.

"I met her for the first time last Saturday morning standing with a friend in front of Wesleyan, her red, red hair puffing out from under a small black hat. Not knowing it was 'The Pinkye' Sykes, I had the nerve to offer to give her a lift to Rivoli where the alumnae that day were having lunch.

"That is very kind," said she, vivaciously, 'but I was with Mrs. R. L. Anderson. I went upstairs in the college for a few moments to see an old friend and found she was staying in the old infirmary, so I felt that I had to lie down and send for the doctor. Naturally, that kept me longer than I intended, and I fear Mrs. Anderson has left me.'

"She laughed gaily and some more words poured out, but by this time I had noticed the badge as big as a grapefruit which she wore on her chest. On this badge were the words: 'Pinkye Sykes Houston, Aberdeen, Miss.'"

Bertha (Willingham) Seibels sailed for Europe on June 1st which prevented her attending our class reunion. Her address is 160 Richland St., Columbia, S. C.

1893

Next reunion in 1937.

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. O. Jones (Louise Evans), Newnan, Ga.

Anna (DePass) King wrote that she was sorry to miss our class reunion this year. She lives in Williston, Fla.

1894

Next reunion in 1932.

Class Secretary: Mrs. Lucy K. Johnson (Lucy Keen), Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

Lula (Johnson) Comer has been elected Dean of Women of the Wesleyan Conservatory for next year. Her son, Johnson Comer, was married recently to Mary Elizabeth Peavy, of Macon.

Lucy (Keen) Johnson, who will be in the old college buildings next year as Chaperon for the Conservatory of Music, sends the following message to her class mates:

It was a real pleasure to see some of the old '94 girls back for commencement.

Maggie (Gunn) Bagley, whom we last saw as we were given those grand diplomas, looked good and sweet, and we enjoyed

hearing of her lovely home and two fine boys.

It was great to see our friends of '92 and '93 also. Commencement was crowded with thrills and reminiscences.

Remember, classmates and old Wesleyan girls, I will be at the old college. Come "home" often; I will be looking for you and holding out a warm welcome and a heart full of love. Come!

Lucy (Keen) Johnson, '94.

1895

Next reunion in 1932.

Class Secretary: Mary L. Johnson, 714 Forsyth St., Macon, Ga.

1896

Next reunion in 1932.

Class Secretary: Mrs. Phil Lanier (Annie Wooten), West Point, Ga.

Ailene (Pitts) Corry's friends are congratulating her upon the honor won by her son, John, at Yale. He has received a graduate fellowship there. "Mr. Corry was graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts from Emory university in 1922, majoring in history. He will continue his studying, doing advanced research work toward a graduate degree.

1897

Next reunion in 1931.

Class Secretary: Mrs. S. T. Coleman (Edith Stetson), 317 College St., Macon, Ga.

1898

Next reunion in 1931.

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. G. Stephens (Lucy Evans), 615 Linwood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Mary Reynolds, Susie (Stevens) Jones, Irene (Murph) Banks and Lucy (Evans) Stephens attended the 1928 Commencement Exercises. Irene's daughter, Virginia, graduated as did Martha (Park) Culpepper's daughter, Clay.

It is "written up" elsewhere in the magazine we know, but we can't refrain from bragging in our very own notes about Lucy (Evans) Stephens' election to an Alumnae Trusteeship; and judging from her report of the activities of the Atlanta Alumnae during the past year, of which she was chairman, she will certainly make a good one. Her daughter, Allie, will be a senior at Wesleyan next year.

Eloise Pickett and her sister, Mary, will travel abroad this summer with Lula (Johnson) Comer's party.

Will some one of the Class send some

information about Lula Harrison and Susie Jordan?

1899

Next reunion in 1931.

Class Secretary: Mrs. D. A. Haney (Mamey Ballenger), 316 Church St., Rockmart, Ga.

Lula (Stephens) McFarlane's daughter, Catherine, was on a co-ed debating team from the University of Mississippi which won from Mississippi A. and M. College by a unanimous decision; upholding the negative side of the same question with which the Wesleyan debaters won from Emory team in the Spring: "Resolved, that the United States shall cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign countries except after formal declaration of war."

Catherine is a junior at the University at eighteen; and is an A student. She has received many honors in her three years there. Her mother writes that she feels that Mrs. Cobb's good work is still traveling on in our children.

1900

Next reunion in 1931.

Class Secretary: Mrs. J. E. Hays (Louise Frederick), Montezuma, Ga.

Josie (Reid), now wife of Dr. Preston Brooks, of Athens, has an adorable daughter who is a member of the Phi Mu Fraternity at the University of Georgia.

Bessie May (Wardlaw) married her Wesleyan sweetheart, Malcolm Lockhart, and they have grown children and two grandchildren. Her son is at the University of Georgia. She says that one of his best friends is his teacher in Decatur, Mrs. Baxter, who was our own Annie E. (Williams), the prettiest girl in college. Bessie May calls herself a "tramp," having lived in Charlotte, Knoxville, Chattanooga, New York, and now Stuart Court Apartments, Richmond, Va.

1901

Next reunion in 1930.

Class Secretary: Mrs. C. E. Bothwell (Mary Lovejoy), Decatur, Ga.

Margaret (Hall) Hagard, of 76 Monroe Place, Bloomfield, N. J., writes: "I read every word of the magazine each month with great interest. I always regret to see my class so conspicuous by its absence."

1902

Next reunion in 1930.

Class Secretary: Mrs. Flournoy (Mattie

Hatcher), 1608 Wildwood Circle, Columbus, Ga.

1903

Next reunion in 1930.

Class Secretary: Lucy Lester, Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Fla.

Bessie (Houser) Nunn was elected president of the South Georgia Methodist Missionary Society at its annual meeting in Cairo.

1904

Next reunion in 1930.

Class Secretary: Mrs. T. L. Ross (Helen Roberts), Orange St., Macon, Ga.

1905

Next reunion in 1929.

Class Secretary: Margie Burks, 1110 W. Oregon St., Urbana, Ill.

1906

Next reunion in 1929.

Class Secretary: Mrs. T. J. Stewart (Octavia Burden), Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.

Mary (Johnstone) Kagin has recently moved to St. Paul, Minnesota, where her husband is Associate Professor of Religious Education in Macalester College. The college bulletin says of him: "Dr. Kagin is a native of Kentucky who received his Bachelor's Degree from Center College and graduated from the Louisville Seminary of the Presbyterian Church in 1904 with a Bachelor of Divinity Degree. He spent twelve years in Korea as missionary. Upon his return to this country, he entered Princeton University for his Master's Degree and also Princeton Seminary for the Degree of Master of Theology. Recently he has been at Boston University pursuing work for the Doctor's Degree in Religious Education. Dr. Kagin is a man of attractive personality and fine scholarship whose wealth of experience will make him an acceptable addition to the Macalester faculty."

1907

Next reunion in 1929.

Class Secretary: Mrs. Nelson Mallary (Willie Erminger), Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.

Sara Branham is now in Rochester, N. Y., where she is continuing her success as instructor in Biology in the University of Rochester.

Nannaline (King) Byrd, Mr. Byrd and their two sons will go on a Caribbean Cruise in July.

1908

Next reunion in 1929.

Class Secretary: Mrs. Malcolm H. Dewey (Maybelle Jones), 1071 E. Clifton Road, Atlanta, Ga.

Gladys (Bray) Hamrick's son, Leonard Massengale, is a student at Mercer.

Louise (Davis) Davison is quite an active member of Atlanta Drama Leagues.

The class of 1908 extends sympathy to Regina (Rambo) Benson in the death of her husband in April. He was a prominent doctor in Marietta.

1909

Next reunion in 1933.

Class Secretary: Charlie Mae Carter, Y. W. C. A., Helena, Arkansas.

Blanche (Logan) Moss writes from Fort Morgan, Colorado, South Star Route, that it was impossible for her to come to Commencement but she sends greetings to her class.

Lela (Stubbs) Jordan (Mrs. John D.) also still lives in Tampa. She has no children so she is doing a splendid work for the youth of her city. She teaches Latin in one of the Junior High Schools and when she told us some of the things she does with and for her Latin classes, it really made me wish I could study Latin again. What would we have thought in "our day" of giving a complete program in Latin, of having a Victrola with Latin records, and "all such"? Well, it is no wonder to me that her pupils enjoy Latin! And, teaching Latin is not all Lela does—you see, I had Flora to "tell on" Lela and one thing she told is proof enough that Lela is kept busy and is in demand. She is so splendid with boys and girls of the age usually considered difficult, that her Sunday school superintendent said he believed if he gave Lela the whole Sunday school for a class she could manage it.

We sympathize with Florence (Watkins) Beckham in the death of her husband in May. Her daughter is now at Wesleyan.

1910

Next reunion in 1933.

Class Secretary: Lenora Smith, Florida State Woman's College, Tallahassee, Fla.

Cornelia Smith writes: "I wish I could arrive in Macon on May 25, but it will be impossible for me to come. My brother is not well enough for me to plan to leave him, but

my heart will be with you all and I hope you will have a wonderful reunion."

A picture of little Florida Zelius Lewis, pretty five-months-old daughter of Florida (Zelius) Lewis, appeared in the Macon Telegraph recently.

1911

Next reunion in 1933.

Class Secretary: Mrs. F. C. Reese (Nancy Call Bryan), San Marco, South Jacksonville, Fla.

We extend sympathy to Floy (Oliver) Jeter in the death of her father, R. S. Oliver, of Plains, Georgia, which occurred in May.

1912

Next reunion in 1937.

Class Secretary: Jennie Loyall, Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

Captains: Martha (King) Johnson, Kathleen (Hudson) Garner.

Petrona (Humber) Hean writes from Norristown, Penn., that the coming of the Wesleyan Alumnae to her home has brought about the joyous conversion of her husband to Wesleyanism; and in this day of 'isms' she would be greatly alarmed if it were any other than "Wesleyanism," but she knows that is "safe and sound."

She also says that she "swore" she would be here for commencement but after having rescued her young daughter from several acrobatic tumbles on her way to a D. A. R. meeting in Washington, she changed her tune from "On to Georgia" to "In the Sweet By-and-By."

1913

Next reunion in 1932.

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. I. Taylor (Elizabeth Baker), 1672 Rock Spring Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

Annie Elizabeth (Morrison) Littman (Mrs. M. L.), ex-13, is living in Stuart, Florida, 352 Osceola Ave. She has been living there seven years and has a son four years old.

Ruth (Shelton) Garrison lives near Cornelia, Georgia, where her husband is manager of a large apple orchard. They have three little girls, Mary Glenn, 10, Virginia Anne, 5, and Sarah, 2.

1914

Next reunion in 1932.

Class Secretary: Gladys Sheppard, Elberton, Ga.

Captains: Eloise (Cooper) Cannon.

1915

Next reunion in 1932.

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. Stanley Dodd (Carolyn Knight), 1913 S. W. 11th St., Miami, Fla.

Captains: Jessie (Dickey) Strickland, Mary (Quillian) Poole, Willie Mae Little, Verna (French) Schaeffer, Annie Lois (Stowe) Fleming.

1916

Next reunion in 1931.

Class Secretary: Mrs. Jesse W. Davis (Merlyn Hiley), Vineville Court Apt., Macon, Ga.

Captains: Lida Franklin, Christine Broome.

Class of '16, begin the summer by writing to us, for we would like to have your name in the next magazine.

Verna (French) Schaeffer of York, Ala., is a busy lady these days for she has between twenty-five and thirty pupils in High School, also Glee Clubs for boys and girls besides getting up a Cantata. She has the choir work in the church. Then she does "light" house-keeping. Her letter was so very interesting. How we would enjoy seeing her.

Sarah (Holmes) Watson of Graymont, Ga., writes that she is busy looking out for her husband and three boys,—two of the boys have red hair. The oldest one will start to school in September. Write again, Sarah!

Laleah (Wight) MacIntyre's little boy has recovered from the terrible illness he had last summer.

1917

Next reunion in 1931.

Class Secretary: Georgia Baker, University of North Carolina, Library, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Evelyn (Collier) Cason has a little girl, Evelyn, born at the Wesleyan Memorial Hospital June 12.

Mary (Lane) Mallett has a little daughter, born June 20.

1918

Next reunion in 1931.

Class Secretary: Mrs. J. L. Murphy (Marian Cook), 120 Broadway, Suite 1637, New York City.

Captains: Ray Ballard, Margaret (Atkinson) Clark, Genie Fincher, Vail (Jones) Weems.

1919

Next reunion in 1931.

Class Secretary: Mrs. A. L. Gilmore (Rosaline Jenkins), LaGrange, Ga.

I couldn't begin to tell you what it meant to me to be there for the last Commencement in dear old Wesleyan! Fortunately, I don't have to because everything will be told elsewhere in this issue, but I must tell you what little news I gleaned about ourselves. Augusta (Streyer) Miller, Bessie (Tappan) Farris, and the writer were the only out-of-town representatives I saw. Of course it wasn't really our reunion but I had hoped for more than that! Anyhow, the lesson I learned from that is that we certainly have some work ahead of us before our reunion time does come and I want to open that campaign by suggesting that each one of you procure a dime-bank and start saving up for transportation and clothes, so that those two stumbling blocks will not be in the way when the hour strikes.

We are mighty fortunate in having so many members of our class now living in Macon and we were well represented at the beautiful Alumnae tea at Linda (McKinney) Anderson's. Of course Linda assisted her mother in entertaining and I'd like to say in passing that I never saw her look lovelier. By the way, she had a rather signal honor bestowed on her not long ago. At the national Phi Mu Convention at Wesleyan she was made a full-fledged member of that sorority, which as all of us know, was founded in our own college. I'm sure we're all more than proud of our one sorority representative.

Just here I want to say that I know the whole class joins in deepest sympathy for Irma (Clark) Newton in the loss of her brother, Milledge. Though words are so futile in the face of such a sorrow we want her to know that our thoughts and our love are with her.

I have decided that what this column needs is less of me and more of you, so it is with the greatest pride that I announce that "K. T." Smith will have charge of these notes for our first Greater Wesleyan issue. Get your copy early and give the little girl a hand!

Rosaline (Jenkins) Gilmore.

Little Hazel Lumpkin, daughter of Hazel (Schofield) Lumpkin, won first prize in the happy baby contest put on by the Johnson Baby Powder Company recently. A lovely

picture of the baby appeared in the Macon papers.

1920

Next reunion in 1930.

Class Secretary: Mrs. Mark Ethridge (Willie Snow), Washington Ave., Macon, Ga.

Ida Mallory (Cobb) Floyd has a son, Andrew Lewis, born on April 15.

Dr. Grover C. Jones, the husband of Florence (Trimble) Jones, was recently elected president of the Georgia Osteopathic Association at its annual meeting held in Albany, Georgia.

Grace (Larrimore) Hightower came up to Macon from her home in Thomaston, during May, to sing the leading role in extracts from the opera Carmen which was put on as a scene in the "Vanities of 1928." She still has that glorious voice that so thrilled everyone when she was in college.

Beulah (Smith) Jelks of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Smith.

1921

Next reunion in 1930.

Class Secretary: Mrs. Eugene Torrance (Mary Fagan), 532 East 37th St., Savannah, Ga.

To Irma (Clark) Newton and Martha (Clark) Baker we extend sympathy in the death of their brother, Milledge, which occurred during Commencement this year.

Marian (Padrick) Woodard is teaching at A. and M. College in Tifton. Next year she will have all of the Spanish. She also keeps house, has a Sunday School class, and works with the Senior Epworth League in Tifton.

Lora (Waterman) Burke's husband, Ed, was made vice-president of the J. W. Burke Co., in Macon recently, after the death of his uncle, E. W. Burke.

1922

Next reunion in 1930.

Class Secretary: Mrs. Ed Flanders (Bruce Cleckler), 784 Hillyer Ave., Macon, Ga.

Captains: Jeffie (Bennett) Smith, Lillian (Cooper) Dasher, Josephine Evans, Julia Morgan, Flora (Rich) Moody, Helen Owen, Mary (Wilson) Adams.

Isma Swain is going to Georgia Summer School to get a bit more "edification," as she expresses it. We are sorry to hear that her father has not been well, and hope he is improving.

Louise (Walters) Johnston, of Ellaville, Ga., has a son, Henry Jackson, Jr., who was born April 5th.

1923

Next reunion in 1930.

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. A. Patterson (Ruth Sears), Cuthbert, Ga.

Captains: Frances (Martin) Asbury, Frances (Holder) Aderholt, Floy (Cook) Stevenson, Mildred (Shelton) Stokes, Eloise Bacon, Ruth Daniel.

Leslie (Quillian) Freeman has a young son, Samuel Walker, Junior, born June 15. Le's address is 1723 Peach Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Winifred Rogers has been teaching in the Latin Department of the Greenville, South Carolina, High School during the past winter.

1924

Next reunion in 1929.

Class Secretary: Mary Thomas Maxwell, Dublin, Ga.

Captains: Nell (Lester) Buckner, Aurelia (Cooper) Evans, Caroline (Fulghum) McCord, Elizabeth Malone, Catherine Craig, Sara Branch, Mary (Harwell) Crapps.

Lucy Cunyus has been studying pipe organ from Charles Sheldon in Atlanta, and has given a number of recitals in various cities. She recently returned from Louisiana where she attended Mardi Gras.

Mary Miller taught a class in Methods and Missions at the Epworth League Assembly held at Wesleyan this summer.

1925

Next reunion in 1929.

Class Secretary: Celeste Copelan, Greensboro, Ga.

Captains: Dorothy Dozier, Katherine Harmon, Eunice Thomson, Vo Hammie (Pharr) Carr, Kathryn Pate, Hattie (Branch) Sibley, Loulie Forrester, Mary K. (Read) Dexter.

We extend sympathy to Margaret Burghard on the death of her father, Dr. August Burghard, which occurred in June; and also to Lois (Baker) Burghard who was married to August Burghard, Jr., immediately following his father's death, the wedding having been planned for the next day. Lois is now living in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Florence Cawthon won third prize in a public speaking contest held in Atlanta this

spring. It was sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Georgia Power Co.

Celeste Copelan has been re-elected to the faculty of the Greensboro school for next year.

Helen Goepp has had a large and flourishing class in violin and piano during the past winter which she presented in recital on June 6. She has also been director of the orchestra at the Lanier Girls' High School.

Elizabeth Padrick has been studying at the University of Georgia this year, and will be there this summer. Next year she will teach home economics at Lucy Cobb Institute as head of the Department, and will work on her M.A. degree at the University.

In the Christian Advocate for April 27, under "Athletics at Southern College" is this paragraph:

"Probably more progress has been made in athletics for girls than in any other one department of Southern College. With Miss Kathleen Turner as director of girls' athletics, a system has been worked out by which every girl in the college must participate in some form of sport. This is made possible by the fact that the new gymnasium provides a gym floor which has heretofore been lacking. Southern this year turned out a winning basketball team, two well-trained canoe teams, and an unusually large number of healthy young women."

"Little Mary" Wilson is doing a splendid piece of work with the Methodist Sunday School Board in Nashville.

1926

Next reunion in 1929.

Class Secretary: Mrs. A. E. McIntosh (Dorothy Thomas), 420 Wrightwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Captains: Mildred Jackson, Mamie Harmon, Roberta Howard, Sadie (Johnson) Langston, Marilee Hutchinson, Frances (Carter) Snow, Elizabeth (Middlebrooks) Carter, Anna Weaver.

Sara Jenkins, of the class of 1926, is sailing for Europe June 22 on a student's tour.

ReLee (Mallory) Brown writes from the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School, Nashville, Tenn., that she is studying Religious Education at Peabody. "I am enjoying my work but of course I don't think Peabody is to be compared with Wesleyan."

Martha (Middlebrooks) Roberts has a young son, L. M. Junior.

Kitty Spring's address is 836 Glendale Terrace, Atlanta, Ga.

Margaret (Zattau) Roan wants credit for an eight and a half pound boy who arrived on May 15. He has been named Charles Thurston Roan. He expresses regrets that he cannot attend Wesleyan but expects to "hang around" ere he reaches twenty-one.

1927

Next reunion in 1929.

Class Secretary: Lucretia Jones, Greensboro, Ga.

Captains: Mildred McLain, Elizabeth Coates, Sarah Louise Jordan, Evelyn Aven, Margaret Fowler, Celestia Smith.

Elizabeth Craven is in Nashville, Tenn.

Elizabeth Dent has been elected president of the Senior Class of Scarritt College for Christian Workers which she has been attending the past year.

Alice (Harris) Kester wrote a brief note from her husband's office, where she was keeping things going while he was away at the bedside of his father, who died June 21. Mr. Kester is general secretary of the Youth Section of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and the organization is preparing for the World's Youth Peace Congress to be held in Holland in August. The United States quota of eighty students has already been filled, and there are many on the waiting list.

We note in the paper that Lucretia Jones was not a candidate for re-election to teach in the Greensboro Schools next Fall. Sounds most suspicious!

Lillian Sessions (ex-27) is doing some master's work in kindergartening at Peabody in Nashville, Tenn.

1928

Next reunion in 1933.

Class Secretary: Mary Nell Wiley, Jersey, Ga.

Mary Brank Slaton was graduated from the Western Kentucky State Teacher's College, Bowling Green, Kentucky, on May 31.

Mary B. (Thurman) Gaulding, ex-'28, has a fine baby boy, Willard, Jr., born last December.

The 1928 Veterropt, which was delayed for some weeks at the publishers' is out at last! Copies have been sent to each subscriber, and

most enthusiastic reports have come in from them.

The cover of the book is purple with a picture of the old college in gold. The dedication is to "Old Wesleyan, about whose graying walls the shades and shadows of almost a century have woven a treasured tapestry of memories—whose towers pointing ever heavenward have lifted the souls of her daughters to the heights—whose halls have cradled their joys, their sorrows and their ambitions—whose faculty like the magi of old have taught them to follow the star—to thee, glorious Old Wesleyan, standing at the golden end of a rainbow path of dreams we, with reverence, honor, and deepest love dedicate the twenty-first volume of the Veterropt."

The view section, filled with pictures both of the old and new campuses, is done in colors. The feature of the senior section (which seems unusually beautiful this year) is found in the little silhouettes of the seniors beneath their pictures.

The feature section is based on the idea of "Belles of Wesleyan." The daintiest girl, Mary Edna Dowling, is posed as the Blue Bell; the most capable, Dorothy McKay, as the Fire Bell; the best all-round, Helen Lowe, as the Wesleyan Bell; the most athletic, Dolores Jackson, as the Sleigh Bell; the most intellectual, Margaret Chapman, as the School Bell; happiest, Mary Winn, as Christmas Bell; most popular, Sara Lee Edwards, as Door Bell; and prettiest, Virginia Griffin, as Wedding Bell.

Inside the covers is a picture of some beautiful marble stairs with old-fashioned couples ascending them. And these gentlemen and dainty maidens appear all through the book in the book divisions.

Virginia Creel was editor-in-chief of the 1928 Veterropt, and Addie Funderburke, business manager.

Dorothy Alexander has a position to teach in Big Stone Gap, Virginia, for next year.

Louise Clark will teach in Macon at Lanier High School.

Marjorie Jacob will teach next year at Lanier High School in Macon.

Mary Nell Wiley has accepted a position as teacher of English and French at Parrott, Ga.

ALUMNAE CLUBS

Albany, Ga.—Kathryn Pate.

Americus, Ga.—Florrie Allen Chappell
(Mrs. Will)

Ashburn—Josephine Evans.

Athens, Ga.—Matilda Morton Snelling
(Mrs. C. W.)

Atlanta, Ga.—Lucy Evans Stephens
(Mrs. R. G.) Group Chairmen: Anne Trippe Rambo, Margaret Zattau Roan, Maybelle Jones Dewey, Viola Wilbanks Logan, Clara Boynton Cole, Susie Martin Catchings, Nannaline King Byrd, Virginia Fraser Pratt, Leila Legg Blackburn.

Augusta, Ga.—Eloise Guyton Clark
(Mrs. W. E.)

Bainbridge, Ga.—Mamie Callahan Maddox (Mrs. H. J.)

Baxley, Ga.—Sadie Johnson Langston
(Mrs. Warren)

Brunswick, Ga.—Mary E. Sapp

Carrollton, Ga.—Aline Bradley Boykin
(Mrs. Buford)

Camilla, Ga.—Gertrude Butler.

Cartersville, Ga.—Gladys Bray Hamrick (Mrs. S. E.)

Cedartown, Ga.—Faye Mundy Durham
(Mrs. Rob)

Cordele, Ga.—Anna Hamilton Hunt
(Mrs. Monroe)

Cochran, Ga.—Annie Winn Bailey
(Mrs. Blevins)

Columbus, Ga.—Julia Wade Fletcher
(Mrs. Fred)

Cuthbert, Ga.—Zida (Adair) Lokey
(Mrs. G. A.)

Decatur, Ga.—Exa Elizabeth Brown Bryant (Mrs. W. G.)

Dawson, Ga.—Sara Jones

Dublin, Ga.—Mary Alma Cobb

Elberton, Ga.—Gladys Sheppard

Ft. Valley, Ga.—Ollie Belle Holt
Wright (Mrs. W. M.)

Ft. Gaines, Ga.—Mary Harwell Crapps
(Mrs. S. T.)

Grantville, Ga.—Mary Dudley Fort Colley (Mrs. Stewart)

Greenville, Ga.—Sara Culpepper
Greensboro, Ga.—Celeste Copelan

Griffin, Ga.—Mrs. Richard Crowder

Jackson, Ga.—Mary Lane Mallet (Mrs. Hugh)

LaGrange, Ga.—Mary Park Polhill
(Mrs. T. L.)

Lavonia, Ga.—Clairo Ray

Macon, Ga.—Group Chairmen: Lillian Roberts Solomon, Henrietta Nisbet King, Martha Rogers, Lella Clark, Addie Corbin Stone, Clara Mumford Harwell, Clare Johnson Walker, Octavia Burden Stewart, Marie Adams Timmerman, Annie Gantt Anderson, Pauline Pierce Corn, Irma Clark Newton, Margaret Porter Lewis, Frances Peabody McKay, Frances Cater Snow.

Marietta, Ga.—Mary Robeson Boardman (Mrs. W. K.)

Milledgeville, Ga.—Marian Robinson Rozar (Mrs. L. J.)

Montezuma, Ga.—Nell Lester Buckner
(Mrs. Fay)

Monticello, Ga.—Mrs. Chloe Smith Hutchinson

Newnan, Ga.—Olive Dent Manget

Oxford, Ga.—Re Lee Mallory Brown
(Mrs. E. J.)

Perry, Ga.—Aurelia Cooper Evans
(Mrs. Walter)

Savannah, Ga.—Mrs. J. M. Wright

Statesboro, Ga.—Mrs. M. M. Holland

Thomasville, Ga.—Mamie Merrill

Tifton, Ga.—Vo Hammie Pharr Carr.

Waycross, Ga.—Claudia Little.

Clearwater, Fla.—Mrs. Robert Markley

Lakeland, Fla.—Catherine Craig.

Miami, Fla.—Ruth Houser Garrett
(Mrs. W. O.)

Orlando, Fla.—Madge Rayle Slaughter
(Mrs. C. M.)

Nashville, Tenn.—Lundie Paine Fite
(Mrs. Frank)

Williston, Fla.—Mrs. F. M. Hawkins

Shanghai, China—Mei Ling Soong Chaing (Mrs. Kai-Shek)

Japan—Ida Mailary Cobb Floyd (Mrs. Arva)

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